

Cloudy, Warmer
Possible rain and cooler Friday.
High today, near 70. Low
tonight, 58. High Friday, 64-66.
High yesterday, 64; low, 52.

Thursday September 25, 1969

18 Pages

10c Per Copy

86th Year—226

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

American, South Viet War Deaths Down Noticeably

SAIGON (AP) — American and South Vietnamese battlefield deaths dropped last week to their lowest levels in the past six weeks, allied headquarters announced today, while enemy casualties increased more than 200 compared with the week before.

The U.S. Command said 135 Americans were killed in action, the lowest toll since the week of Aug. 3-9 when 96 Americans died.

South Vietnamese battlefield deaths last week dropped to 297, compared to more than 500 during each of the previous two weeks. It was the lowest government toll since Aug. 3-9, when 225 government soldiers were reported killed.

Allied forces reported killing 2,627 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers last week, compared to 2,361 reported last Thursday and a revised total of 2,403 reported today.

"The enemy activity continued to decrease last week, especially at week's end," the Saigon government said. "Compared to that of the previous

week, it has come down by 23 per cent."

A spokesman for the U.S. Command said he attached no particular significance to the drop in American battlefield deaths. He pointed out that the total had "fluctuated only a very few" during the past three weeks: 137 three weeks ago, 143 two weeks ago and 135 last week.

The spokesman said the level of enemy activity also has been about the same for the past three weeks, with an average of 210 rocket and mortar attacks every 24 hours.

Meanwhile, U.S. fighter-bombers swooped down on a North Vietnamese munitions depot in the jungle 47 miles northwest of Saigon Wednesday, killed 72 soldiers guarding it and blew up a large store of rockets and mortar shells.

"When the second jet went in, a 500-pound bomb hit right on target," said Capt. Charles D. Link of St. Petersburg, Fla., a forward air controller. "A tremendous explosion rocketed dirt and debris up to nearly 1,000 feet."

Sweeping through the supply depot later Wednesday, troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division found two tons of munitions and a small quantity of medical supplies that had not been destroyed.

There was no estimate of how many rocket and mortar planes destroyed.

The air attack was touched off by Air Cavalrymen out patrolling to disrupt enemy preparations for the new round of heavy attacks U.S. commanders anticipate.

The Americans came on a platoon of 35 to 40 North Vietnamese in heavily fortified bunkers 15 miles northeast of Tay Ninh City and kept them pinned down with rifle, machine-gun and artillery fire until the jets rolled in.

The sweep after the air attack also turned up the bodies of two more North Vietnamese killed by the ground troops.

No U.S. casualties were reported.

Other American reconnaissance forces north of Saigon also turned up war stores and ran into small groups of North Vietnamese soldiers, indicating the enemy is trying to get into position for a series of attacks.

Jet Hijacked By Army Man

MIAMI (AP) — A khaki-clad hijacker directed a National Airlines jet to Cuba, declaring, "The Army gave me a raw deal and I'm fed up."

Stewardess Francine G. Parnisano, 21, said the dark-haired man in an Army sergeant's uniform went back to the Boeing 727's galley, pointed a gun at her and said, "We're going to Cuba" when the plane was over Daytona Beach Wednesday night.

"The man ... said he had eight and a half years in the service. He said he was being transferred from Puerto Rico to Anchorage, said the Army gave him a rough deal and he just didn't want to go," she said.

Capt. Walter F. Kuehner, 50, said the soldier, a woman and a small baby remained in Cuba when the plane flew to Miami today.

The airline said the plane had 73 passengers and a crew of seven when it was hijacked. The jet was en route to Miami from Newark, N.J.

Ohio House Plans Probe Of Medicaid

Columbus Dentist
Will Receive
Special Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A House investigating committee Friday will begin probing abuses in the state's Medicaid program and the \$178,500 paid a Columbus dentist will get particular attention.

Dr. Ronald F. Riviere was paid that amount during the fiscal year that ended June 30. Deputy Ohio Auditor Carol Long said the fees he charged were those established by the Department of Public Welfare.

"What we're concerned with is the total size of the payments," Long said. The Franklin County Dental Society has been asked to look into Riviere's operations.

"What the dental society must decide is whether he is providing the services we are being charged for," Long said. "Only his peers can judge that."

Long will be one of the witnesses at the hearings.

Long said Riviere's billings to the state included several charges for an alveolotomy, an operation requiring trimming of the jaw bone following a tooth extraction.

He said only fellow dentists would know if the operation was necessary in the welfare cases it was charged for.

The Medicaid program pays medical expenses of persons who are drawing some type of welfare assistance from the state.

Long said payments under the program totaled \$101,883,624 during the last fiscal year, an increase of \$40 million above the previous year.

A special team in the state auditor's office, including three retired highway patrolmen, has been looking into alleged abuses. Many of their findings will be turned over to the committee.

Cool And Damp Weather Chills Northern U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cool and damp weather chilled much of the nation's northern half today while clear and generally mild conditions dominated southern sections.

A succession of cold fronts brought showers to the Pacific Northwest, the Northeastern Plains and to the Northeast. Rainfall amounts as a rule were light.

Temperatures were scattered through the 40s and 50s in the northern tier of states and dipped into the 30s over the Rockies.

Readings before dawn ranged from 34 at Butte, Mont., to 82 at Blythe, Calif.

Herbert Defends Tax-Exempt Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress must reject proposed elimination of the tax exempt status of state and municipal bonds if confidence in the bond market is to be restored, Ohio Treasurer John D. Herbert said Wednesday.

Testifying before the Senate Finance Committee, Herbert said the proposal already has caused a violent market reaction. Uncertainty over the resolution, he said, has resulted in a 1½ per cent increase in interest costs to Ohio in recent months.

Both spaceflight and the Viking program are scheduled in the Viking program in 1973 and from both these programs—Mariner and Viking—should come the information needed for a manned landing.

Schneiderman gave this rundown on plans for the \$100 million-plus 1971 project:

Both spacecraft will fly closer to Mars than the 1969 Mariners, which came within 2,000 miles. One will have an orbit ranging from 1,600 to 10,500 miles. The other will circle from 1,500 to 27,000 miles.

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Seek 2 For Questioning In Holdup-Slaying Of 4

RCA Groundbreaking Ceremonies Held At Circleville Plant Site



FIRST SPADE — H. R. Seelen broke ground for the new RCA plant with a symbolic glass spade made specifically for the purpose Wednesday afternoon. Participating in the ceremonies were, from the left, Franks Gans, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Patterson Pepple, deputy director of the Ohio Department of Development; Seelen, RCA vice president of International Development and Glass Operations; Wayne Hines and Charles Morris, county commissioners; Myrl Shoemaker, Lickaway-Ross representative; Harry Armstrong, state senator; Dick Tootle, county commissioner. Also participating were Mayor Richard Gerhardt and The Rev. Melvin Maxwell, president of Circleville Bible College.

RCA entered the glass making business Wednesday with the groundbreaking for a new \$19 million plant south of Circleville.

Surrounded by civic, educational and business leaders, H. R. Seelen, division vice president, International Development and Glass Operations, RCA Electronic Components, used a unique

glass spade to turn the first shovel-full of earth at the new plant site located on Route 23 between the city limits and Logan Elm Village.

"Today, in turning the rich topsoil of the Ohio countryside with this symbolic glass spade, we mark the beginning of a new plant and the entry of RCA Corporation into glass manufacturing," Seelen said. "This first construction step marks the start of a new era for RCA — the pioneer and leader in color television."

State, city and county officials watched as Seelen turned the earth, officially setting in motion the construction activity on the glass manufacturing plant that is expected to be

completed and in limited production by the end of 1970.

SEELIN announced that Ragnar Benson Inc. of Chicago, Ill., was selected as the general contractor. Several local subcontractors, including D. E. Goodchild Inc. of Circleville, have been issued subcontracts

by the general contractor. At the groundbreaking ceremony RCA announced the company is also opening its new administrative offices at 705 S. Court St. next week. These offices will house the employment, financial and administrative activities of the

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Nixon Clouds Oil Allowance Stand Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon considers the tax reform bill too important to jeopardize by fighting for the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance even though he thinks it should be retained, the White House says.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, responding Wednesday to questions raised by a letter a Nixon aide wrote to assure a worried Texas official said both Nixon and Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy still favor a 27½ per cent allowance, instead of the 20 per cent figure voted by the House.

When Kennedy told the Senate Finance Committee on Sept. 4 that "we accept" the 20 per cent rate, Ziegler said, it was not an endorsement but "a realistic appraisal of the overwhelming sentiment of the House."

Both the President and the secretary have favored the existing allowance," Ziegler said.

"However, the House has seen it differently and the President and the secretary will not let these differences bar an effective tax reform bill."

The confusion arose when Harry S. Dent, one of the President's deputy counsel, wrote to the county judge of Midland, Tex., that "the recent testimony given before the Senate Finance Committee is to be corrected very soon by the secretary of the Treasury. The President continues to stand by his campaign commitments."

Nixon said flatly in Houston last fall that "I oppose reduction of the allowance."

Ziegler confirmed the letter had been written. But he said the reference to a correction meant only that it would be made clear in future testimony that the administration still would prefer to have 27½ per cent, given its choice.

(Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

BLACK raspberries are in season ... Or at least they think the season for ripening is now ... Mrs. Betty Stevens of Route 1, Kingston, found bushes laden with ripe berries as weeds were being cut ... A branch of the berries is in the office of The Herald and is ready for the second picking.

WOULD the owner of a brown terrier, 18 inches tall, please call Mrs. John Pontious, 483 E. Main St., 474-6467 ... Mrs. Pontious' son, Johnny, age 7, as bitten by a terrier Sunday ...

Mrs. Pontious feels the dog was healthy ... But her physician has said if it cannot be located within a couple of days so health authorities can check it, rabies shots will have to be administered to Johnny ... The shots are not exactly pleasant to take and sometimes there are unpleasant reactions ... Mrs. Pontious and the physician would like to avoid the shots if possible.

RED Cross ditty bags will be mailed from Circleville the first week of October in order to reach 200 servicemen in Vietnam by Christmas ... Several small items are needed to complete filling the gift bags ... To persons or organizations who wish to contribute, the articles needed are canned meats (small cans), playing cards, games and dark-colored wash cloths ... Any cash donations will be used by Red Cross to purchase the items.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Meir, President Meet; Israel Wants U.S. Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shopping list in hand, Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel hopes to convince President Nixon the United States should boost its arms sales to her embattled country.

The former Milwaukee school teacher who became leader of Israel last spring reportedly believes Middle East peace hopes lie in a strong Israeli military deterrent.

To that end she went into her scheduled meeting with Nixon today reported ready to ask for an additional 24 Phantom and 80 Skyhawk jet planes to bolster Israeli air forces and wants closer economic ties.

Her arrival in the capital coincides with reports that Israel also is negotiating with the Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. on a \$337 million order for 135 helicopters.

The United States now is de-

livering 50 of the supersonic Phantom fighter-bombers sold to Israel by former President Lyndon B. Johnson last December for \$200 million.

The United States also has promised Israel 100 Sky Hawk fighters.

Her expectations for economic aid were less well known, although plans for a nuclear desalinization plant for Israel, financed through a \$30 million U.S. grant and long term loans, is pending in Congress.

The United States terminated its economic and technical aid to Israel in 1965 after spending more than \$2 billion over a 17-year period. There is no direct U.S. military aid to the Israelis.

Administration officials have been reluctant to discuss prospects for additional arms sales to Israel. Nixon wants to avoid escalating the already tense relations between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

(Continued on Page 2)

Plan To Keep U.S. Troops In Europe, South Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration plans to maintain the present U. S. combat troop commitment in Europe and South Korea at least through mid-1971, Pentagon sources say.

There probably will be some trimming of support troops, particularly in Europe, but the administration's present intention is not to cut back American fighting forces in the key NATO and South Korean areas either in this or the next fiscal year.

The United States now has some 320,000 servicemen in Europe, with five Army divisions forming the core of NATO defense in West Germany.

In South Korea, two U. S. Army divisions are posted to help defend that country from any North Korean movement

across the demilitarized zone. American military strength in Korea numbers about 55,000.

The decision to maintain present U. S. troop levels in Europe and Korea comes as a mild surprise for several reasons:

—The administration is well along in a comprehensive review of this country's global security policies. This could result in reduction of U. S. overseas obligations and conventional forces deployed abroad to back them up.

—The mood of the administration has been to encourage greater self-reliance by U. S. allies, particularly in Asia.

—The Defense Department is scaling down total U. S. conventional forces as cost-cutting pressures mount and the United States withdraws gradually

Man Charged With Receiving Stolen Goods

CINCINNATI (AP) — A man who lives only about a block from the homes of two of four women killed in a savings and loan office holdup Wednesday was charged today with receiving stolen goods in the investigation of the mass killing.

He was identified as Raymond Kassow, 22. Police did not disclose what the stolen goods were but they searched his house Wednesday evening. Kassow had been taken into custody earlier Wednesday.

Police chief Howard Makin of suburban Delhi, where the shootings occurred, said two other men are being sought for questioning. He listed them as Watson Johnson, 23, and John Leigh, 21.

Both live in Cincinnati's Over The Rhine district, an area of small businesses, honky tonk taverns and upper story apartments just north of the downtown district. Before prohibition it was an area of old German beer gardens.

Makin did not disclose the source of the information on which the two men are being sought.

He also made a plea for any person finding a discarded women's purse to leave it lay and notify authorities at once.

Makin said Kassow took a lie detector test but he did not disclose the results. He said, however, the three men were known to have been friendly with each other.

The four women—a secretary of the savings and loan association and three patrons were the only ones in the office when the holdup and mass slaying occurred.

In spite of that, there was one report that one of the women victims called one of the holdup men by name.

Vogel confirmed that one man among several taken into custody earlier had undergone questioning and put investigators on the trail of two companions.

Authorities remained tight-lipped and would give no other details about the investigation. No charges had been filed.

The manhunt stemmed from the robbery Wednesday by three men of the Cabinet - Supreme Savings and Loan Association in which the gunmen herded four women—including an employee who was a policeman's wife—into the vault and shot them.

The robbery netted a meager \$275.

The victims were Lillian DeWald, a secretary for the firm and a wife of Cincinnati patrolman Walter DeWald; and three patrons—Mrs. Joseph Huebner, 46; Henrietta Stitzel, 59, and Luella Stitzel, 61. The Stitzel women were sisters-in-law.

Coroner Frank Cleveland said that Mrs. DeWald was wounded in the back four times and the other women were shot once in the head. The weapon used was a .25 caliber pistol.

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President Sets News Meeting

Move Answers
Press Grumblings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, scheduling President Nixon's first formal news conference in three months for Friday, says the chief executive has a better communications batting average than his box score would indicate.

Aides defended Nixon's press relations record Wednesday in the wake of the sharpest grumbling yet by newsmen over their relationship with the President.

The conference will be Nixon's seventh since taking office last January.

The timing of the presidential news conference depends in large measure on the President's time and the availability of public attention and the official said both have been in short supply since Nixon held his last formal news conference June 19.

He pointed as reasons to the Apollo moonshot and attendant ceremonies, Nixon's tour of the Far East and Romania, his working vacation in California, the trip to the Mexican border for the dedication of the Amistad Dam and state visits from West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, New Zealand Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake and South Korean President Chung Hee Park.

The official also noted the President held limited press briefings in Guam and England during his world trip, took newsmen on a tour of his San Clemente home and appeared before them—without answering questions—to present statements on the draft and the supersonic transport.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.09
Actual since Sept. 1	.44
Normal since Sept. 1	2.24
BEHIND 1.80 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	31.43
Actual since January 1	24.61
River	2.29
Sunset	7:25
Sunrise	7:22

2 Spacecraft May Hold Key To Mars Exploration

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The next spacecraft U.S. scientists send to Mars may play a major role in deciding whether men will visit that barren, cratered planet.

Major mission of Mariners 8 and 9, scheduled to be launched a week apart in May 1971 is to map 70 per cent of the Martian surface and find sites suitable for unmanned landings in 1973.

The 2,200-pound vehicles will be programmed to orbit as close as 1,000 miles for up to a year with television cameras capable of showing objects the size of a football field.

The cameras and electronic sensors are expected to return enough information to help plan-

ners decide whether manned exploration is feasible.

The success of Mariners 6 and 7 last August prompted proposals for manned landings in the next decade—and controversy over whether such a project would be worth its multibillion-dollar cost. Dan Schneiderman, Mariner 1971 project manager at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, says Mariners 8 and 9 should enlarge man's knowledge of the still mysterious planet at least 250 times.

In an interview giving the first detailed plans of the new project, Schneiderman said: "Unmanned landings on Mars

are scheduled in the Viking program in 1973 and from both these programs—Mariner and Viking—should come the information needed for a manned landing."

Schneiderman gave this rundown on plans for the \$100 million-plus 1971 project:

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berries as weeds were being
cut ... A branch of the
berries is in the office of The
Herald and is ready for the
second picking.

WOULD the owner of a
brown terrier, 18 inches tall,
please call Mrs. John Pon-
tious, 483 E. Main St., 474-6467
... Mrs. Pontious' son,
Johnny, age 7, as bitten by a
terrifier Sunday ...

Mrs. Pontious feels the dog
was healthy ... But her
physician has said if it cannot
be located within a couple of
days so health authorities can
check it, rabies shots will
have to be administered to
Johnny ... The shots are not
exactly pleasant to take and
sometimes there are un-
pleasant reactions ... Mrs.
Pontious and the physician
would like to avoid the shots
if possible.

RED Cross ditty bags will
be mailed from Circleville the
first week of October in order
to reach 200 servicemen in
Vietnam by Christmas ...
Several small items are
needed to complete filling the
gift bags ... To persons or
organizations who wish to
contribute, the articles needed
are canned meats (small cans),
playing cards, games and
dark-colored wash cloths ...
Any cash donations will be
used by Red Cross to pur-
chase the items.
(Continued on Page 2)

Man Charged With Receiving Stolen Goods

CINCINNATI (AP) — A man
who lives only about a block
from the homes of two of four
women killed in a savings and
loan office holdup Wednesday
was charged today with receiv-
ing stolen goods in the investi-
gation of the mass killing.

He was identified as Raymond
Kassow, 22. Police did not dis-
close what the stolen goods were
but they searched his house
Wednesday evening. Kassow
had been taken into custody
earlier Wednesday.

Police chief Howard Makin of
suburban Delhi, where the
shootings occurred, said two
other men are being sought for
questioning. He listed them as
Waterson Johnson, 23, and John
Leigh, 21.

Both live in Cincinnati's Over
The Rhine district, an area of
small businesses, honky tonk
taverns and upper story apart-
ments just north of the down-
town district. Before prohibi-
tion it was an area of old Ger-
man beer gardens.

Makin did not disclose the
source of the information on
which the two men are being
sought.

He also made a plea for any
person finding a discarded wom-
en's purse to leave it lay and
notify authorities at once.

Makin said Kassow took a lie
detector test but he did not dis-
close the results. He said, how-
ever, the three men were known
to have been friendly with each
other.

The four women—a secretary
of the savings and loan associa-
tion and three patrons were the
only ones in the office when the
holdup and mass slaying occur-
red.

In spite of that, there was one
report that one of the women
victims called one of the holdup
men by name.

Vogel confirmed that one man
among several taken into cus-
tody earlier had undergone
questioning and put investiga-
tors on the trail of two compan-
ions.

Authorities remained tight-
lipped and would give no other
details about the investigation.
No charges had been filed.

The manhunt stemmed from
the robbery Wednesday by three
men of the Cabinet - Supreme
Savings and Loan Association
in which the gunmen herded
four women—including an em-
ployee who was a policeman's
wife—into the vault and shot
them.

The robbery netted a meager
\$275.
The victims were Lillian De-
Wald, a secretary for the firm
and a wife of Cincinnati patrol-
man Walter DeWald; and three
patrons—Mrs. Joseph Huebner,
46; Henrietta Stütz, 59, and
Luella Stütz, 61. The Stütz
women were sisters-in-law.

Coroner Frank Cleveland said
that Mrs. DeWald was wounded
in the back four times and the
other women were shot once in
the head. The weapon used was
a .25 caliber pistol.
(Continued on Page 2)

President Sets News Meeting

Move Answers
Press Grumblings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
White House, scheduling Presi-
dent Nixon's first formal news
conference in three months for
Friday, says the chief executive
has a better communications
batting average than his box
score would indicate.

Aides defended Nixon's press
relations record Wednesday in
the wake of the sharpest grum-
bling yet by newsmen over their
relationship with the Presi-
dent.

The conference will be Nixon's
seventh since taking office
last January.

The timing of the presidential
news conference depends in
large measure on the Presi-
dent's time and the availability
of public attention and the offi-
cial said both have been in short
supply since Nixon held his last
formal news conference June 19.

He pointed as reasons to the
Apollo moonshot and attendant
ceremonies, Nixon's tour of the
Far East and Romania, his
working vacation in California,
the trip to the Mexican border
for the dedication of the Amis-
tad Dam and state visits from
West German Chancellor Kurt
Georg Kiesinger, New Zealand
Prime Minister Keith J. Hol-
yoake and South Korean Presi-
dent Chung Hee Park.

The official also noted the
President held limited press
briefings in Guam and England
during his world trip, took news-
men on a tour of his San Cle-
mente home and appeared be-
fore them—without answering
questions—to present state-
ments on the drift and the su-
personic transport.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.89
Actual since Sept. 1	.44
Normal since Sept. 1	2.24
BEHIND 1.80 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	31.43
Actual since January 1	24.61
Normal since Sept. 1	2.30
Sunrise	7:25
Sunset	7:22

2 Spacecraft May Hold Key To Mars Exploration

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —
The next spacecraft U.S. sci-
entists send to Mars may play a
major role in deciding whether
men will visit that barren, crater-
ed planet.

Major mission of Mariners 8
and 9, scheduled to be launched
a week apart in May 1971 is to
map 70 per cent of the Martian
surface and find sites suitable
for unmanned landings in 1973.

The 2,200-pound vehicles will
be programmed to orbit as close
as 1,000 miles for up to a year
with television cameras capable
of showing objects the size of a
football field.

The cameras and electronic
sensors are expected to return
enough information to help plan-

ners decide whether manned ex-
ploration is feasible.

The success of Mariners 6 and
7 last August prompted propo-
sals for manned landings in the
next decade—and controversy
over whether such a project
would be worth its multibillion-
dollar cost. Dan Schneider-
man, Mariner 1971 project man-
ager at the National Aeronautics
and Space Administration's Jet
Propulsion Laboratory, says
Mariners 8 and 9 should enlarge
man's knowledge of the still
mysterious planet at least 200
times.

In an interview giving the
first detailed plans of the new
project, Schneiderman said:
"Unmanned landings on Mars

are scheduled in the Viking pro-
gram in 1973 and from both
these programs—Mariner and
Viking—should come the infor-
mation needed for a manned
landing."

Schneiderman gave this run-
down on plans for the \$100 mil-
lion-plus 1971 project:

Both spacecraft will fly closer
to Mars than the 1969 Mariners,
which came within 2,000 miles.
One will have an orbit ranging
from 1,000 to 10,500 miles. The
other will circle from 1,500 to
27,000 miles.

They will have the same televi-
sion systems as the 1969 Mari-
ners but the closer range will
enable them to photograph fea-
(Continued on Page 2)

Plan To Keep U.S. Troops In Europe, South Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Nixon administration plans to
maintain the present U.S. com-
bat troop commitment in Eu-
rope and South Korea at least
through mid-1971, Pentagon
sources say.

There probably will be some
trimming of support troops, par-
ticularly in Europe, but the ad-
ministration's present intention
is not to cut back American
fighting forces in the key NATO
and South Korean areas either
in this or the next fiscal year.

The United States now has
some 320,000 servicemen in Eu-
rope, with five Army divisions
forming the core of NATO de-
fense in West Germany.

In South Korea, two U.S.
Army divisions are posted to
help defend that country from
any North Korean movement

across the demilitarized zone.
American military strength in
Korea numbers about 55,000.

The decision to maintain
present U.S. troop levels in Eu-
rope and Korea comes as a mild
surprise for several reasons:

—The administration is well
along in a comprehensive re-
view of this country's global se-
curity policies. This could result
in reduction of U.S. overseas
obligations and conventional
forces deployed abroad to back
them up.

—The mood of the administra-
tion has been to encourage
greater self-reliance by U.S. al-
lies, particularly in Asia.

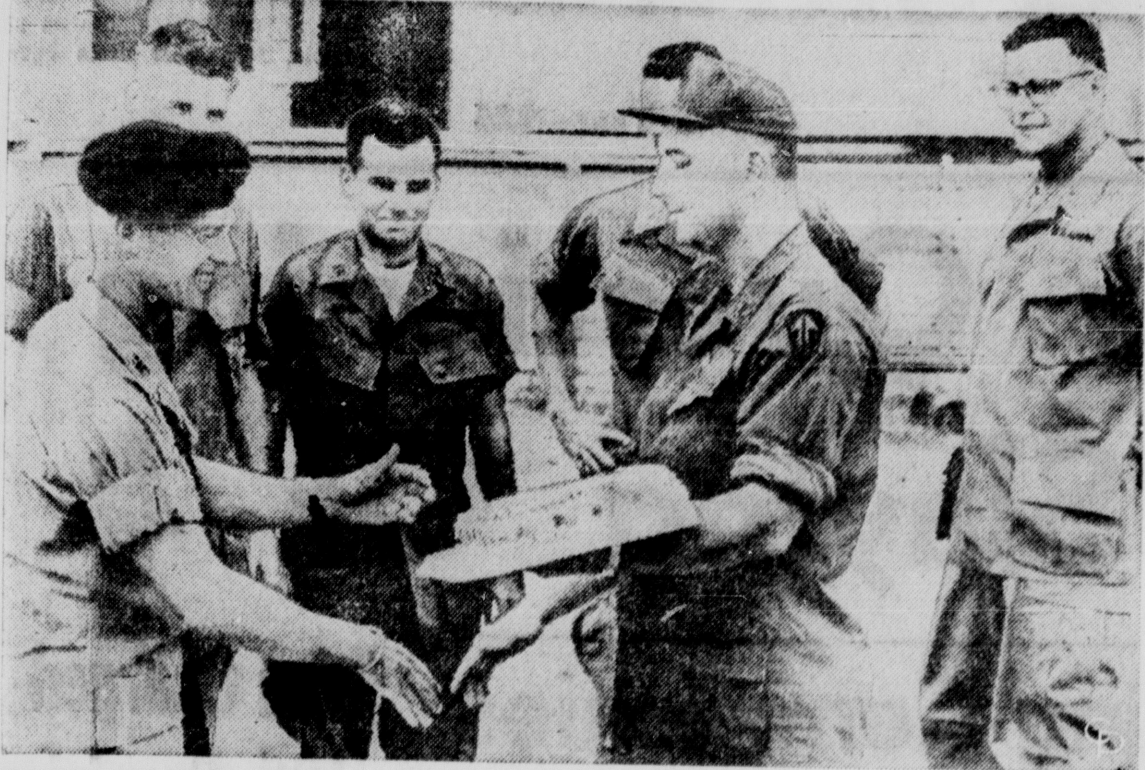
—The Defense Department is
scaling down total U.S. conven-
tional forces as cost cutting
pressures mount and the United
States withdraws gradually

from Vietnam. The 3.36 million
Americans in uniform will be
reduced by nearly 200,000 under
orders already issued, and more
cuts lie ahead.

Of course, present planning
could be changed if new admin-
istration security policies and
budget problems so dictate.

Secretary of the Air Force
Robert Seamans warned last
week the U.S. five-division gar-
rison in Europe might have to
be slimmed eventually because
of budgetary restrictions.

Secretary of Defense Melvin
R. Laird is mindful of persistent
demands for a pullback of some
U.S. troops from Europe. He
has warned NATO allies that
such actions as Canada's halving
of its NATO military pres-
ence could bring intensified
congressional insistence for cut-
backs.



ACCUSED GREEN BEREETS — Five of the six Green Berets accused of murdering a suspected Vietnamese double agent receive a cake baked for them at Long Binh by Sgt. Ernest W. M. Sands (second from right). They are (from left) Col. Robert B. Rheault, former commander of all Special Forces in South Vietnam, Maj. David E. Crew (partially hidden), Capt. Leland J. Brumley, Sands, Maj. Thomas C. Middleton (partially hidden), and Capt. Budge E. Williams.

Red Cross Meets Goal; Community Fund Aids

Pickaway County Chapter American Red Cross was able to meet the \$2,212 goal for disaster relief in the Gulf Coast and James River areas through the support of Pickaway County Community Fund.

The PCCF underwrote the difference between the personal amount which has been sent to Red Cross National Headquarters.

Red Cross Chapter Chairman Howard Judd made the announcement Wednesday evening for the 27 Red Cross board members present at the monthly meeting.

In other business conducted, John Saunders announced the REACT group would display a trailer at the Pumpkin Show. He also reported the possibility of the purchase of a construction trailer which could be fitted and used as a mobile first aid center for disaster purposes throughout the county. Board members will be further advised as more information is available.

VOLUNTEER classes have been set up, according to Juanita Will, chairman of volunteers. Red Cross hopes to provide more and continued growth in volunteer service to

Deaths

MRS. MARGARET MARKLEY
Mrs. Margaret D. Markley, 90, Route 2, Ashville, died Thursday morning in Berger Hospital.

Born Nov. 12, 1878 in Franklin County, she was the daughter of Joseph and Ann Beechwood Peer.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Orwell (Deborah) Barr, 521 N. Court St., Circleville; two sons, Henry C. Markley and Joseph Markley of Ashville; one sister, Mrs. Ella Runkle of Columbus.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville. The Rev. John W. Glick will officiate with burial in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Friday.

Fire Department Receives Call

The Circleville Fire Department reported a call at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at 151 E. Mill St. The trouble was caused by an overheated furnace in a mobile home owned by Julie Dresbach. There was no damage estimate.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-230 lbs.,	\$26.25;	230-240 lbs.,	\$26.00;
240-260 lbs.,	\$25.50;	260-280 lbs.,	\$25.00;
280-300 lbs.,	\$24.50;	300-350 lbs.,	\$23.50;
350-400 lbs.,	\$22.50;	190 - 200 lbs.,	\$25.75;
180-190 lbs.,	\$24.75;	160-180 lbs.,	\$23.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.09
Shelled Corn	1.12
Soy Beans	2.16
Wheat	1.17
Oats	.58
Barley	.60
Speltz	.65
Rye	.50
Heavy Hens	.16
Eggs	.57

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.15
Ear Corn	1.15
Shelled Corn	1.18
Wheat	1.15
Soy Beans	2.25
Oats	.55

Cash prices paid to farmers in Soutsville:

Ear Corn	1.15
Shelled Corn	1.18
Wheat	1.15
Soy Beans	2.25
Oats	.55

Board OKs New Equipment For Hospital

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The board authorized the administrator to advertise for bids for a new system upon a recommendation by Henry Schroeder, chairman of the building and grounds committee.

The board also approved the purchase of new electrocardiogram equipment. The new machine combines data communications with EKG which will give memos of the medical staff's results of readings for heart patients. Prior to use of the new equipment, EKG readings were delayed, in many cases, for nearly one week.

A list of appointments to the active medical staff of the hospital, as well as those serving in consulting capacities and those with courtesy privileges, was approved by the board.

Russ Palm, vice chairman of the board, presided over the meeting in the absence of Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt.

RCA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

RCA Circleville Glass Operation until permanent officers in the new plant are completed and ready for occupancy.

The old farm house on the plant site will also undergo some alterations and will be used as the plant engineering offices for RCA, Ragnor Benson Inc., and H. F. Teichmann Inc., consulting engineers on the plant.

Glass made at this 325,000 square foot plant will be used in RCA's three color television picture tube manufacturing plants in Marion, Indiana and Lancaster and S. ranton, Pa.

A pioneer in color television, RCA manufactured its 50 million television picture tube only four months ago and over 13 million of these were color picture tubes.

The glass spade used by Seelen was made of the same material that will be manufactured at the local RCA plant. The plant site is in Circleville School district.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1)

PICKAWAY County Common Pleas Court Bailiff Harry Sark is in rather illustrious company today . . .

Sark, comedian Red Skelton and John E. Fetzer, owner of the Detroit Tigers baseball team, are among 182 candidates who received 33rd Masonic degree Wednesday.

MAILING of new 1969 telephone directories to customers in the Circleville area will start Tuesday, General Telephone Co. of Ohio said today.

Any customers not receiving a directory by Oct. 7 should call the business office . . . Included in the book with Circleville are central offices of Ashville, Laurelville and Williamsport . . .

Keith Wagner, Circleville district commercial manager, suggests that customers leaf through their old phone book before disposing of it . . . People often file valuable papers in it . . .

Customers also may want to transfer their list of frequently called numbers from the old book to the new . . . Space for such numbers is provided inside the back cover.

Use The Classifieds

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Phone 474-6361
NOW AT 8:00 P.M.

Tachometer Stolen
Dave Temple, 383 Meadow Drive, reported to Circleville Police that a tachometer and gearshift knob were stolen from his car.

Tires Taken
Joe Jenkins, Jenkins Sunoco, reported to Circleville Police that two new tires valued at \$30 each were taken from the station Wednesday.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
To insure good health: Eat lightly, breathe deeply, live moderately, cultivate cheerfulness, and maintain an interest in life.
—Wm. Loudon
Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

"What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?"

Hunt For Suspected Slayer Stanley Hoss Continues

WELLINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A widespread search for a 26-year-old convicted rapist and Pennsylvania jail escapee suspected of killing a policeman and of kidnaping continued today with the last known lead to his whereabouts two days old.

Clerks at Kelly's Flowers, a floral shop in Wellington, identified the fugitive, Stanley B. Hoss of the Pittsburgh suburb of Tarentum, as the man who entered the store Tuesday and paid to have a dozen yellow roses sent to Lucille Faulkner in Brackenridge, Pa.

Police in Wellington, a town of 3,500 southwest of Cleveland, said Wednesday that there was no reason to believe that Hoss was still in the area.

Hoss faces federal charges of interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder of a police officer and kidnaping. One policeman said he "understood" the Faulkner woman was Hoss' former girl friend.

Hoss escaped Sept. 11 from the Allegheny County Workhouse near Pittsburgh where he was awaiting sentencing on conviction of raping a 17-year-old girl.

He is believed to have fatally shot patrolman Joseph P. Zanella, 25, in Vernon, Pa., Friday. Zanella was wounded four times in the chest.

Hoss is charged with kidnaping 20-year-old Karen Maltott in New Kensington, a suburb of

Court News

Real Estate Transfers
Larry F. and Judith Ann Lemley to Raymond and Claudia M. Ruggles, .509 acre, Washington Twp.

Eliza Ann Graham (deceased) by administrator to Oakley and Edith L. Forrest, part lot 1780, J. R. Baume's 1st Addition, Circleville

Beatrice H. Schiff to Dale E. and Norma Jean Schiff, 30.81 acres, Harrison Twp.

Iris K. and Donald C. Imbler to Miriam A. Starkey, part lot 1617, Ebert's Cedar Hill Addition, Circleville

Master Homes of Columbus to Peter H. and Judith L. McQuinn, lot 2, Master Homes Subdivision No. 1, Ashville

Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats to Carl C. Ramsey, 0.126 acre, Circleville Twp.

Virgie Adkins and others to James W. and Eloise M. Ford, 0.126 acre, Circleville Twp.

Karl G. and Winifred E. Mason to Charles P. Jr. and Mary Lou Mowery, lot 137, Circleville

Money Suits
Ike Smith, Columbus, vs Robert Kenworthy, 317 E. Main St.; plaintiff seeks judgement of \$1,120 plus costs and interest for set of drawings for an apartment building furnished at defendant's request.

Mr. and Mrs. James Speakman, 413 Ruth Ave., vs Buckeye Termix Co., Columbus; plaintiff seeks \$3,500 for termite damage to house claiming defendant inspected the property giving a written report that the home was free of termites.

Divorce Granted
Eleanor M. Morrison vs Dallas W. Morrison.

Mainly About People

Jimmy Pontious, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pontious, Route 3, was released from St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday. A surgical patient, Pontious was admitted following a recent automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rambo of Golden, Colo., and Mrs. George Scheiser, Groveport, were the guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook, 519 E. Mound St.

Attention: Chicken and Noodle supper \$1.00, Friday, Sept. 26, at Moose Lodge, 214 West Water, 7:30-8:30. Dance following with Country and Western Band. Winner of \$100 drawing, Jeff Wallis, ticket No. 137, 1238 S. Pickaway St.

Mt. Sterling Fire Department will have Open House Oct. 5th and Oct. 11th from 1 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Fire Prevention Week Oct. 5 thru 11.

The Highlander Restaurant will be closed Saturday, Sept. 27.

Card party, Saturday, Sept. 27, 8:00 p.m. Ashville School, T. V. Athletic Boosters. —ad.



A WINNER THIS TIME—Mrs. Louise Day Hicks waves to campaign workers after easily winning Boston's primary, leading all vote-getters in the City Council race. Mrs. Hicks, former School Committee chairman, was defeated in 1967 when she tried to become the city's first lady mayor. Her son William is at right, next to her.

Smart Vacationers Carry . . .

Samsonite Silhouette

24" Ladies' Pullman \$50.00

Ladies' Beauty Case \$30.00

Men's 3-Suit \$50.00

Silhouette withstands hardest travel usage and retains that "like new" appearance. Note the scuff- and stain-resistant exterior, lightweight magnesium frame, hidden locks that stay securely closed. Silhouette opens flat for easy, wrinkle-free packing. Come in and see our wide selection of sizes and colors.

MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court — 474-3296

STARLIGHT
8:00 Showtime
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
2 ACTION HITS???

HELL'S ANGELS '69

ACTION HIT NO. 27???

Paxton Quigley is a prisoner of love... and completely exhausted!

3 IN THE ATTIC
YVETTE MIAMI
CHRISTOPHER JONES
JUDY DANCE, MARGE THURTELL, NANN MARION

2 Spacecraft . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tures 300 feet across, compared with 900 feet for this year's pictures.

Designed to stay in orbit at least three months and perhaps a year, the 1971 Mariners will send back thousands of pictures. The 1969 Mariners televised 200.

One of the 1971 vehicles will map 70 per cent of the surface, compared with 20 per cent covered by the 1969 vehicles.

The other will provide the first close-up record of unexplained seasonal changes. Among these is progressive darkening which begins near the polar caps in spring and moves toward the equator.

Emphysema Seminar Set In Chillicothe

Physicians and nurses from the nine Southern Ohio counties will attend a Seminar on Emphysema and other obstructive lung diseases in Chillicothe October 2. The seminar is presently by the Ohio Thoracic Society, medical section of the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Faculty at the Chillicothe Seminar will be a trio of medical teachers in pulmonary disease: Gerald L. Baum, M.D., associate professor of medicine, Case Western Reserve University; Philip A. Bromberg, M.D., associate professor of medicine, Ohio State University college of medicine; and Richard A. Krumholz, M.D., associate professor and chairman, department of respiratory therapy, Kettering College of Medical Arts.

The seminar reflects the concern of specialists with the alarming increase in emphysema, chronic bronchitis, lung cancer and other pulmonary diseases. The Ohio Thoracic Society has conducted several of these one-day seminars for practicing physicians in Ohio in the last 18 months and all have been well attended and enthusiastically received.

Sponsors of this continuing medical education are the South Central Academy of General Practice, the Ross County Medical Society plus the Christmas Seal associations of Ohio; and Athens, Fayette, Hamilton, Hocking, Jackson, Pickaway, Pike, Ross and Scioto Counties.

The Haggar Mustang

Haggar Forever Prest Mustang dress slacks are worn by more young men than any other slacks. Color-coordinated belt and Mustang buckle.

\$1000

HAGGAR

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP



ACCUSED GREEN BERETS — Five of the six Green Berets accused of murdering a suspected Vietnamese double agent receive a cake baked for them at Long Binh by Sgt. Ernest W. M. Sands (second from right). They are (from left) Col. Robert B. Rheault, former commander of all Special Forces in South Vietnam, Maj. David E. Crew (partially hidden), Capt. Leland J. Brumley, Sands, Maj. Thomas C. Middleton (partially hidden), and Capt. Budge E. Williams.

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VOLUNTEER classes have been set up, according to Juanita Will, chairman of volunteers. Red Cross hopes to provide more and continued growth in volunteer service to

support the need for such services.

From August 28 to Sept. 24, Mrs. Wolford, chapter executive secretary, provided service to 39 military or their families. She noted that if military assistance is not available, Red Cross is a serviceman's resource for aid.

It was announced that the annual capping and recognition ceremonies for Red Cross volunteers will be held 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Community United Methodist Church.

Chairman Judd appoints a three member committee to review the Red Cross budget for recommendations or alterations. Serving on the committee are chapter vice-chairman John Harbaugh, Eddie Reynolds, chapter treasurer and Mrs. Boyd Stout.

Board members present were reminded of the upcoming visit of the Bloodmobile, scheduled for Oct. 9. It is hoped that Pickaway Countyans continue to support this program for the need for blood is "a never-ending need."

Union Leader Wants 4-Day Work Week Within 4 Years

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — The steelworkers' union president, I. W. Abel, today urged an all-out labor campaign for a four-day week, declaring that automation will soon threaten the jobs of millions of Americans.

Industry already has the know-how to replace assembly line workers with computers and the next economic downturn could permanently wipe out jobs on a massive scale, Abel said.

"I would suggest that we strive for a work week of four days with work-free weekends of three days," Abel told a convention of the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department.

He said that if the labor movement gives it top priority, it can win the shorter work week in four years with no cut in pay by bargaining with industry and lobbying in Congress.

"Spurred by tax concessions, industry throughout our nation has been modernizing the means of production at a fantastic rate," Abel said.

The impact on jobs has not been great so far because strong economic demands for goods has caused industry to keep operating less efficient equipment at the same time.

But, he added, "a downturn in our economy will have a far greater impact on those we represent than ever before in history."

"This is because we will experience, during the next recession, the influence of a new force capable of overturning almost every aspect of our modern way of life. I am referring to automation," Abel said.

Abel said a four-day week could create more jobs by spreading the work, help reduce health and fatigue problems in industry and make workers more productive. On another subject, Abel joined AFL-CIO President George Meany in criticizing the Nixon administration for delaying school desegregation in the South.

Meany said Wednesday the Nixon administration was dragging its feet on school segregation while at the same time trying to force AFL-CIO building trades unions to set up racial membership quotas.

Probers Eye Cape Kennedy Rocket Flubs

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Three satellite launchings are being delayed up to six weeks while investigators probe recent Delta rocket failures.

The sleek Delta booster, which once had a success record of around 90 per cent, has failed three times in the last 12 launchings.

The most recent flop occurred Aug. 27 when a Delta veered off course eight minutes after liftoff and had to be destroyed by a signal from a range safety officer. It carried a \$7 million Pioneer spacecraft bound for orbit around the sun.

Following that failure, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration named committees to conduct a two-pronged investigation.

One is probing the Aug. 27 failure, attributed to a fault in the hydraulic system of the Delta's first stage.

A second panel is conducting a general review of the entire Delta system.

Britain's communications satellite, once set to blast off Wednesday of this week, has been rescheduled for launch Nov. 5.

An improved U. S. weather satellite which was to have been launched Oct. 15 is now expected to rocket into orbit Nov. 19 from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Also delayed is a new commercial communications satellite, once scheduled for launch from Cape Kennedy Oct. 22, now grounded until at least Nov. 3.

Red Skelton Now 33rd Degree Mason
BOSTON (AP) — Comedian Red Skelton was one of 182 candidates from 15 states who received the 33rd Masonic degree Wednesday night.

The degree also was conferred on John E. Fetzer, owner of the Detroit Tigers baseball team, at the ceremony held by the northern jurisdiction of the fraternal order.

HARRY PUFFINBERGER invites you to try **DAVID DAVIES** Hog & Cattle Market Williamsport, Ohio **FOR MORE NET MONEY AND NO EXTRA EXPENSES** Mon. thru Fri. 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. Telephone 985-2271

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The old farm house on the plant site will also undergo some alterations and will be used as the plant engineering offices for RCA, Ragnar Benson Inc., and H. F. Teichmann Inc., consulting engineers on the plant.

Glass made at this 325,000 square foot plant will be used in RCA's three color television picture tube manufacturing plants in Marion, Indiana and Lancaster and S. ranton, Pa.

A pioneer in color television, RCA manufactured its 50 millionth television picture tube only four months ago and over 13 million of these were color picture tubes.

The glass spade used by Seelen was made of the same material that will be manufactured at the local RCA plant. The plant site is in Circleville School district.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1) PICKAWAY County Common Pleas Court Bailiff Harry Sark is in rather illustrious company today . . .

Sark, comedian Red Skelton and John E. Fetzer, owner of the Detroit Tigers baseball team, are among 182 candidates who received 33rd Masonic degree Wednesday.

MAILING of new 1969 telephone directories to customers in the Circleville area will start Tuesday, General Telephone Co. of Ohio said today.

Any customers not receiving a directory by Oct. 7 should call the business office . . . Included in the book with Circleville are central offices of Ashville, Laurelville and Williamsport . . .

Keith Wagner, Circleville district commercial manager, suggests that customers leaf through their old phone book before disposing of it . . . People often find valuable papers in it . . .

Customers also may want to transfer their list of frequently called numbers from the old book to the new . . . Space for such numbers is provided inside the back cover.

Use The Classifieds

CLIFTONA THEATRE
Phone 474-6361
NOW AT 8:00 P.M.

"What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?"

To insure good health: Eat lightly, breathe deeply, live moderately, cultivate cheerfulness, and maintain an interest in life.

—Wm. Loudon

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** Circleville

Hunt For Suspected Slayer Stanley Hoss Continues

WELLINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A widespread search for a 26-year-old convicted rapist and Pennsylvania jail escapee suspected of killing a policeman and of kidnapping continued today with the last known lead to his whereabouts two days old.

Clerks at Kelly's Flowers, a floral shop in Wellington, identified the fugitive, Stanley B. Hoss of the Pittsburgh suburb of Tarentum, as the man who entered the store Tuesday and paid to have a dozen yellow roses sent to Lucille Faulkner in Brackenridge, Pa.

Hoss faces federal charges of interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder of a police officer and kidnapping. One policeman said he "understood" the Faulkner woman was Hoss' former girl friend.

Hoss escaped Sept. 11 from the Allegheny County Workhouse near Pittsburgh where he was awaiting sentencing on conviction of raping a 17-year-old girl.

He is believed to have fatally shot patrolman Joseph P. Zanella, 25, in Vernon, Pa., Friday. Zanella was wounded four times in the chest.

Hoss is charged with kidnapping 20-year-old Karen Maltott in New Kensington, a suburb of

Pittsburgh, on Monday. The man left the woman and her car on Interstate 70 in Wheeling, W. Va., and is believed to have stolen a car from the nearby Ohio Valley Hospital parking lot.

"I killed a policeman. And I'll kill again," Miss Maltott said her captor told her.

The car stolen from the hospital lot was found Tuesday near a department store in LaVale, Md., south of Cumberland.

Mrs. Linda Mae Peugeot, 21, and her 2-year-old daughter, Lori Mae, were reported missing Monday night. They were last seen heading toward the department store in a green and white convertible.

Authorities in Indianapolis, Ind., picked up three men answering the general description of the suspects, but almost immediately ruled them out as being connected with the case.

Police said they had jumped off a freight train from Cincinnati which arrived in Indianapolis Wednesday night.

The bodies of the women were found by Joseph Huebner who had been waiting in his car outside for his wife to cash a check. After he saw three men run out of the savings and loan — one with his wife's purse — he became suspicious and entered.

Col. Paul Fricker of the sheriff's department described the robbery-murder as "the most vicious crime we have seen in this area."

Mrs. Minnie Schlieper, 68, who lives next door to the scene, said that she did not notice anything unusual Wednesday morning and was not aware of what happened until a man asked to use her telephone.

"I never dreamed that anything like this could happen," she said. "I love this neighborhood. Everyone is so nice. There's never any disturbance."

The murders in the suburb in the western part of Hamilton County came three years after Cincinnati had its last multiple slaying. Only a few miles away, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bricca and their 4-year-old daughter were found stabbed to death in their home in suburban Bridgetown. The case never has been solved.

Attention: Chicken and Noodle supper \$1.00, Friday, Sept. 26, at Moose Lodge, 214 West Water, 7-8:30. Dance following with Country and Western Band. Winner of \$100 drawing, Jeff Walisa, ticket No. 137, 1238 S. Pickaway St. —ad.

Mt. Sterling Fire Department will have Open House Oct. 5th and Oct. 11th from 1 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Fire Prevention Week Oct. 5 thru 11.

The Highlander Restaurant will be closed Saturday, Sept. 27.

Card party, Saturday, Sept. 27, 8:00 p.m. Ashville School, T. V. Athletic Boosters. —ad.

Divorce Granted
Eleanor M. Morrison vs. Dallas W. Morrison.



A WINNER THIS TIME—Mrs. Louise Day Hicks waves to campaign workers after easily winning Boston's primary, leading all vote-getters in the City Council race. Mrs. Hicks, former School Committee chairman, was defeated in 1967 when she tried to become the city's first lady mayor. Her son William is at right, next to her.

Smart Vacationers Carry...

Samsonite Silhouette

26" Ladies Pullman \$50.00

24" Men's 3-Suite \$50.00

24" Men's Beauty Case \$30.00

Silhouette withstands hardest travel usage and retains that "like new" appearance. Note the scuff- and stain-resistant exterior, lightweight magnesium frame, hidden locks that stay securely closed. Silhouette opens flat for easy, wrinkle-free packing. Come in and see our wide selection of sizes and colors.

MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court — 474-3296

2 Spacecraft . .

(Continued from Page 1) tures 300 feet across, compared with 900 feet for this year's pictures.

Designed to stay in orbit at least three months and perhaps a year, the 1971 Mariners will send back thousands of pictures. The 1969 Mariners televised 200.

One of the 1971 vehicles will map 70 per cent of the surface, compared with 20 per cent covered by the 1969 vehicles.

The other will provide the first close-up record of unexplained seasonal changes. Among these is progressive darkening which begins near the polar caps in spring and moves toward the equator.

Emphysema Seminar Set In Chillicothe

Physicians and nurses from the nine Southern Ohio counties will attend a Seminar on Emphysema and other obstructive lung diseases in Chillicothe October 2. The seminar is presently by the Ohio Thoracic Society, medical section of the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Faculty at the Chillicothe Seminar will be a trio of medical teachers in pulmonary disease: Gerald L. Baum, M.D., associate professor of medicine, Case Western Reserve University; Philip A. Bromberg, M.D., associate professor of medicine, Ohio State University college of medicine; and Richard A. Krumholz, M.D., associate professor and chairman, department of respiratory therapy, Kettering College of Medical Arts.

The seminar reflects the concern of specialists with the alarming increase in emphysema, chronic bronchitis, lung cancer and other pulmonary diseases. The Ohio Thoracic Society has conducted several of these one-day seminars for practicing physicians in Ohio in the last 18 months and all have been well attended and enthusiastically received.

Sponsors of this continuing medical education are the South Central Academy of General Practice, the Ross County Medical Society plus the Christmas Seal associations of Ohio; and Athens, Fayette, Hamilton, Hocking, Jackson, Pickaway, Pike, Ross and Scioto Counties.

"I never dreamed that anything like this could happen," she said. "I love this neighborhood. Everyone is so nice. There's never any disturbance."

The murders in the suburb in the western part of Hamilton County came three years after Cincinnati had its last multiple slaying. Only a few miles away, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bricca and their 4-year-old daughter were found stabbed to death in their home in suburban Bridgetown. The case never has been solved.

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The Haggar Mustang

Haggar Forever Prest Mustang dress slacks are worn by more young men than any other slacks. Color-coordinated belt and Mustang buckle.

\$10.00

HAGGAR

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

Caterpillar Takes Teacher's Chair

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Arthur Luebbeck is standing to teach this week since Denise Healy brought a fuzzy caterpillar to show and tell.

The worm got lost but turned up two days later. It had spun a cocoon under the backrest on the teacher's chair.

She hung a "Do Not Disturb" sign on the chair and her second graders are watching for the butterfly to emerge.

STARLIGHT
8:00 Showtime
FRI. - SAT. SUN.
2 ACTION HITS???

HELL'S 69 ANGELS 69

ACTION HIT NO. 27???

Paxton Quigley is a prisoner of love... and completely exhausted!

YVETTE MIAMIUX CHRISTOPHER JONES

3 IN THE ATTIC
JESSE DACE MAGGIE THRENT NANN MARTIN

Store Hours
 Monday Thru Saturday
 9:00 A.M. To 6:00 P.M.
 Fridays
 9:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M.

Firestone HARVEST DAYS NOW

HURRY! GREAT TIRE VALUES FOR EVERY WHEEL THAT ROLLS! BUY NOW!

FREE
 PARKING
 IN
 REAR OF
 STORE

2nd tire as low as... **\$8.50**

when you buy the 1st tire at our low everyday exchange price (plus Fed. Ex. Tax)

Firestone CHAMPION

Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord Tires

A popular-priced replacement tire that delivers long mileage and excellent traction

ALL SIZES ON SALE!

SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls		Tubeless Whitewalls		Fed. Ex. Tax (per tire)
	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
6.50-13	\$17.00	\$ 8.50	\$20.00	\$10.50	\$1.79
7.35-14	19.25	9.50	22.50	11.50	2.07
7.75-14	19.75	10.50	23.00	12.50	2.20
7.75-15	19.75	10.50	23.00	12.50	2.21
8.25-14	23.25	11.50	26.25	13.50	2.36
8.15-15	23.25	11.50	26.25	13.50	2.38
8.55-14	25.75	12.50	29.00	14.50	2.57
8.45-15	25.75	12.50	29.00	14.50	2.57

GUARANTEED IN WRITING

- ✓ no limit on miles
- ✓ no limit on months
- ✓ against cuts, snags, or bruise breaks
- ✓ for the entire life of the original tread design depth
- ✓ against defects in workmanship or materials
- ✓ nationwide, coast to coast

In accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee, price of replacement tire prorated on original tread design wear, and based on Firestone trade level price for replacement tire at time of adjustment. Firestone trade level prices are intended to, but may not, represent approximate current average selling prices, and are subject to change without notice.

**CHARGE IT NOW
 DON'T MISS OUT
 DRIVE IN TODAY**

MIX OR MATCH - Firestone

Town & Country WINTER TREADS OR DLC-100 NEW TREADS RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

YOUR CHOICE

2 \$25 FOR

WHITEWALLS OR BLACKWALLS

ANY SIZE LISTED	6.50-13	7.35-14	6.85-15
	7.00-13	7.75-14	7.35-15
	6.95-14	5.60-15	7.75-15

Larger sizes 2 for \$28

All prices PLUS 37c to 55c per tire Fed. Excise Tax, sales tax and 2 recappable tires of same size off your car.

BE AN "Early Bird" DON'T GET STUCK!

Buy your winter tires NOW! Avoid the expense and aggravation of getting stuck.

RAIN CHECK

If We Should Sell Out Of Your Size
 We Will Issue A Rain Check
 Assuring Later Delivery
 At The Advertised Price

Only One Size . . . But WOW What a Price

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION WHITE STRIPE TIRES

Original Equipment on Many of America's Finest New '69 Cars

4 for \$88 (8.55-15, 8.45-15)

Plus \$2.43 per tire Fed. Excise tax, sales tax and 4 tires off your car.

Fits many Buicks, Chevy Wagons, Chrysler, Ford Wagons, T-Birds, Mercurys, Olds 88s, Pontiacs and Plymouth Wagons.

Available NOW...the tire that gives you

DOUBLE THE MILEAGE

of our best-selling conventional tire*!

Firestone SUPER SPORT WIDE OVAL SUP-R-BELT

See our new FIBER GLASS-POLYESTER cord tire TODAY!

6.70-15...6-PLY...NYLON CORD...HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES
 Check our low prices on all sizes!

Firestone SS-100 WIDE TREADS

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

\$15

POPULAR F70-14 WIDE OVAL SIZE Low prices on all sizes

6.50-13	7.35-14 or 7.35-15	7.75-14 or 7.75-15
\$12.50	\$14.00	\$15.50
8.25-14 or 8.15-15	8.55-14 or 8.45-15	
\$17.00	\$18.50	

Plus 43c to 71c Fed. excise tax, sales tax and recappable tire of same size off your car.

F70-14

A-I Inspected USED TIRES

ANY SIZE LISTED

6.00-13	7.35-14	7.75-14
6.50-13	7.00-14	7.50-14
7.00-13	7.35-15	7.75-15
6.95-14	6.50-15	6.70-15

Larger Sizes \$6
 Add \$1.00 for Whitewalls
 Plus tax and tire off your car.
WHILE STOCKS LAST!

\$5

Firestone TRANSPORT

\$21.25

Black, Tube-type

Plus \$2.40 F.E.T. and exchange tire off your vehicle

All wheel position light-truck tire built with Firestone exclusive Sup-R-Tuf® long-mileage rubber with famous gear grip tread design for city, rural, and highway service.

Firestone Town & Country TRUCK

\$26.40

Black, Tube-type

Plus \$2.78 F.E.T. and exchange tire off your vehicle

The on- and off-the-highway all-season traction drive wheel tire with our famous "guaranteed to go..." offer.

DESIGNED FOR MAXIMUM TRACTION IN ALL SEASONS OR CONDITIONS

Firestone High Performance Tire Center

116 W. Main -- 474-4938
 Open Daily Til 6:00 P.M.
 Friday Til 9:00 P.M.
 PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

Store Hours
 Monday Thru Saturday
 9:00 A.M. To 6:00 P.M.
 Fridays
 9:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M.

Firestone HARVEST DAYS NOW

HURRY! GREAT TIRE VALUES FOR EVERY WHEEL THAT ROLLS! BUY NOW!

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

2nd tire as low as... \$8.50

when you buy the 1st tire at our low everyday exchange price (plus Fed. Ex. Tax)

Firestone CHAMPION

Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord Tires
 A popular-priced replacement tire that delivers long mileage and excellent traction

ALL SIZES ON SALE!

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8.25-15	25.75	12.50	29.00	14.50	2.57
8.55-14					2.57
8.45-15					2.57

All prices PLUS taxes and 2 tires off your car

GUARANTEED IN WRITING

- ✓ no limit on miles
- ✓ no limit on months
- ✓ against cuts, snags, or bruise breaks caused by road hazards of normal passenger car driving
- ✓ for the entire life of the original tread design depth
- ✓ against defects in workmanship or materials
- ✓ nationwide, coast to coast honored by thousands of Firestone stores & dealers across the nation

In accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee, price of replacement tire prorated on original tread design wear and based on Firestone tread level price for replacement tire at time of adjustment. Firestone tread level price is intended to, but may not, represent approximate current average selling prices, and are subject to change without notice.

CHARGE IT NOW DON'T MISS OUT DRIVE IN TODAY

MIX OR MATCH - Firestone

Town & Country® WINTER TREADS OR DLC-100® NEW TREADS RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

YOUR CHOICE

2 \$25 FOR

WHITEWALLS OR BLACKWALLS

ANY SIZE LISTED

6.50-13	7.35-14	6.85-15
7.00-13	7.75-14	7.35-15
6.95-14	5.80-15	7.75-15

Larger sizes 2 for \$28

All prices PLUS 37¢ to 55¢ per tire Fed. Ex. Tax, sales tax, and 2 recappable tires of same size off your car.

BE AN "Early Bird" DON'T GET STUCK!

Buy your winter tires NOW! Avoid the expense and aggravation of getting stuck.

RAIN CHECK

If We Should Sell Out Of Your Size

We Will Issue A Rain Check

Assuring Later Delivery

At The Advertised Price

Only One Size . . . But WOW What a Price

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION WHITE STRIPE TIRES

Original Equipment on Many of America's Finest New '69 Cars

4 for \$88 (8.45-15)

Plus \$2.43 per tire Fed. Excise tax, sales tax and 4 tires off your car.

Fits many Buicks, Chevy Wagons, Chrysler, Ford Wagons, I Birds, Mercurys, Olds 88s, Pontiacs and Plymouth Wagons.

Available NOW...the tire that gives you

DOUBLE THE MILEAGE

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Firestone SUPER SPORT WIDE OVAL SUP-R-BELT

See our new FIBER GLASS-POLYESTER cord tire TODAY!

6.70-15...6-PLY...NYLON CORD...HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES

Check our low prices on all sizes!

Firestone SS-100 WIDE TREADS

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

\$15

POPULAR F70-14 WIDE OVAL SIZE Low prices on all sizes

6.50-13	7.35-14 or 7.35-15	7.75-14 or 7.75-15
\$12.50	\$14.00	\$15.50
8.25-14 or 8.15-15	8.55-14 or 8.45-15	
\$17.00	\$18.50	

Plus 43¢ to 71¢ Fed. excise tax, sales tax and recappable tire of same size off your car.

F70-14

Firestone TRANSPORT®

\$21.25

Black, Tube-type

Plus \$2.40 F.E.T. and exchange tire off your vehicle

All wheel position light-truck tire built with Firestone exclusive Sup-R-Tuf® long-mileage rubber with famous gear grip tread design for city, rural, and highway service.

Firestone Town & Country® TRUCK

\$26.40

Black, Tube-type

Plus \$2.78 F.E.T. and exchange tire off your vehicle

The on- and off-the-highway all-season traction drive wheel tire with our famous "guaranteed to go..." offer.

DESIGNED FOR MAXIMUM TRACTION IN ALL SEASONS OR CONDITIONS

A-1 Inspected USED TIRES

ANY SIZE LISTED

\$5

6.00-13	7.35-14	7.75-14
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7.00-13	7.35-15	7.75-15
6.95-14	6.50-15	6.70-15

Larger Sizes \$6
 Add \$1.00 for Whitewalls
 Plus tax and tire off your car.

WHILE STOCKS LAST!

Firestone High Performance Tire Center

116 W. Main — 474-4938

Open Daily Til 6:00 P.M.
 Friday Til 9:00 P.M.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

A Judicial Code

The American Bar Association has decided to update its Canons of Judicial Ethics. In view of the beating the old ones have taken in recent months, a new code to set standards of both official and personal conduct of judges would be welcome.

The inadequacy of the existing canons was demonstrated by the failure of the ABA's ethics committee to judge the propriety of Justice Douglas' con-

nection with the Parvin Foundation.

Abe Fortas, criticized for his involvement with the Wolfson Foundation, spared the ethics committee a similar demonstration of its impotency by his resignation from the high court.

The need should be obvious for a judicial code with teeth in it. Enfeebled ethics committees only contribute to the public's disenchantment with the courts.



According To Boyle

By JOY STILLEY (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—According to the present rate of attrition, by next year our daughter may be going back to her senior year at college with nothing more than a toothbrush and a checkbook.

When she made her first excursion into the land of learning, Gay outdid the Boy Scouts in preparedness. What she took with her then would have been enough to establish clothing, shoe and appliance stores, with a drug and cosmetic business on the side.

To anyone watching her pack a trunk, suitcases, cartons and shopping bags, it was evident that she was headed for four years of isolation at an institute deep in the jungles of Africa. The fact is, she was going less than 300 miles from home to George Washington University, in the heart of the nation's capital.

Not only did she outfit herself with clothing sufficient to carry her through to a doctor's degree, but she armed herself with enough aspirin, allergy

pills and cough syrup to enable the drug firms that produced them to declare an extra dividend.

As for cosmetics, she seemed convinced that eye makeup and foundation were completely unavailable in Washington, D.C., and only her forethought in going equipped with such exotic items as toothpaste, soap and shampoo would allow her to emulate the scouts in the field of cleanliness.

Obviously, a college education is impossible to achieve without the aid of a hairdryer, stereo, typewriter, clock-radio and electric blanket. Keeping in mind that she also might attend a few classes, Gay laid in a supply of pens, ink cartridges, loose-leaf paper, notebooks, pencils, erasers, rubber cement, cellophane tape, paperclips and typewriter ribbons that made her the envy of the college bookstore.

To convey these items to their destination—two bureau drawers and a closet shared with another girl—required that the family car be pressed into serv-

ice as a truck. What would not fit in it was left behind to be shipped by commercial carrier.

Getting there was only half the fun. The rest came later, in the form of stuffing the assorted impedimenta into a minute elevator in the dorm and into an even more minute room, under the glaring gaze of her roommate.

When she came home for Thanksgiving that first year she brought with her some 50 pounds of extraneous equipment and the same process was repeated at Christmas, intersession and spring vacation.

Last year, returning as a sophomore, she pared her paraphernalia down to such an extent that it fit into one small trunk and one suitcase.

This year, preparing to go back to GW as a junior, she postponed any thought about packing until the last minute. "Oh I'll just throw a few things into a couple of suitcases the night before I leave," she said airily. "Who needs a lot of extra junk around at school?"



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—You see the statements in the newspapers from time to time: The corporation president suddenly announces his resignation "to pursue personal interests." Is it true? Maybe. But it could mean he was fired.

Outright firings are always nasty affairs, especially when they involve high executives and are attended by heated emotions, charges and counter-charges and even law suits. Fir-

ings are considered crude today.

Elaborate plans therefore are made to hide the true facts from the kibitzers—that growing population of stockholders, financial analysts, mutual funds and big stockholders. But the techniques are apparent.

After having spent two decades psychoanalyzing the corporation, Dr. Eugene Jennings, a university professor and professional kibitzer—he gets paid handsome fees for advising corporations—has detailed some techniques for firing the president.

None of the techniques refers to any specific individual or firing, but you can bet that in many instances something of the sort was hidden in the background.

The first technique is mush-rooming. The chairman gives the president lots of challenging jobs. This technique is especially useful if the executive is hungry, meaning very eager to please. A hungry executive is insecure.

Eventually the jobs accumulate until he is incapable of handling them all. He makes a serious error. No matter that he handled 98 per cent of the jobs well; he failed on 2 per cent, and that's enough to nail him.

Sometimes a curious twist occurs in which the insecure president participates in his own demise. In his efforts to please he sometimes usurps authority—even if he can't effectively use that authority.

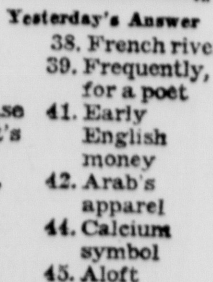
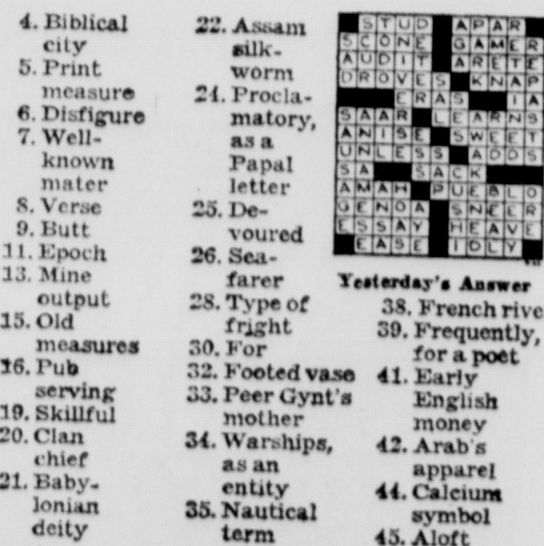
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Fashion
5. Print measure
9. Come back
10. Genus of the lily
12. Siamese coins
13. Ear shell
14. Bovine sound
15. Bend an
17. Candelat tree
18. Wooden hammer
21. Macebearer in England
23. Warmth
27. Sea eagles
28. Mule's blanket
29. Speech impediment
30. Pinch, as with nippers
31. Bowler's strike trio
33. Miscellany
36. Spawn of fish
37. Dove talk
40. Drawing room
42. Arabic letter
43. Always
44. Cezanne, for one
46. Affirmative vote
47. Swiftly

DOWN

1. Presidential prerogative
2. Upholstered footrests
3. Man's nickname
4. Biblical city
6. Chart
7. Well-known mater
8. Verse
9. Butt
11. Epoch
13. Mine output
15. Old measures
16. Pub serving
19. Skillful
20. Clan chief
21. Baby-lonian deity
22. Assam silk-worm
24. Proclamatory, as a
25. De-voured
26. Sea-farer
28. Type of freight
30. For
32. Footed vase
33. Peer Gynt's mother
34. Warships, as an
35. Nautical term
38. French river
39. Frequently, for a poet
41. Early English money
42. Arab's apparel
44. Calcium symbol
45. Aloft



Yesterday's Answer

38. French river

39. Frequently, for a poet

41. Early English money

42. Arab's apparel

44. Calcium symbol

45. Aloft

46. Affirmative vote

47. Swiftly

48. Always

49. Cezanne, for one

50. Upholstered footrests

51. Man's nickname

52. Presidential prerogative

53. Upholstered footrests

54. Man's nickname

55. Presidential prerogative

56. Upholstered footrests

57. Man's nickname

58. Presidential prerogative

59. Upholstered footrests

60. Man's nickname

Laff-A-Day



"I'll take this one, Fred. It shouldn't take too long."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE TRACK COACH at a Texas university was dismayed by the lack of talent evidenced by the candidates who turned out for the first spring practice, so he was interested,

but skeptical, when one gaunt recruit announced he could jump seven feet. The coach led him to the high jump pit and set the bar at seven feet. "All right, kid," he grunted. "Let's see you do it." The recruit asked, "Where's the pole?"

A marriage broker, hired by an impatient young man, informed him, "I've found the perfect girl for you! She's rich, she's beautiful, she's a college graduate, and she comes from a fine family. She has, I must admit, one minor drawback. One day each year, for reasons no doctor or psychoanalyst can determine, she goes stark raving mad."

"So what?" cried the young man. "I'll manage to be away at that time. Introduce me at once."

"Not so fast, my friend," counseled the marriage broker. "We better wait 'til the day that she goes crazy!"

Sprint Stapleton has divided gossips into three categories:

1. The vacuum cleaner set: always collecting the dirt.
2. The vest-button set: always popping off.
3. The lintnet set: always rubbing it in.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

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Before the last election in Venezuela, Josefina Hernandez demanded help from the government in continuing some of the barrio improvements that she and her followers had been making for themselves. The politicians promised to do it after the election. "No," she said, "you do it before." The politicians got the message: they built her a macadamized road where only a muddy gully existed in the rainy season, and they finished a school by working around the clock through the two weeks before election day. They also threw in a swimming pool, the only one in the Venezuela barrios.

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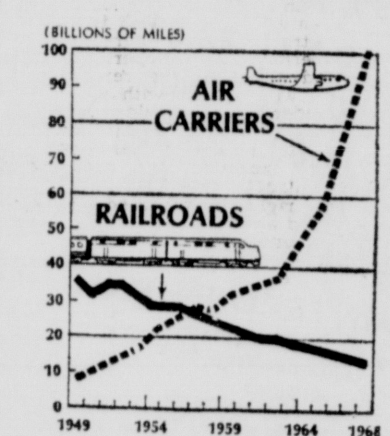
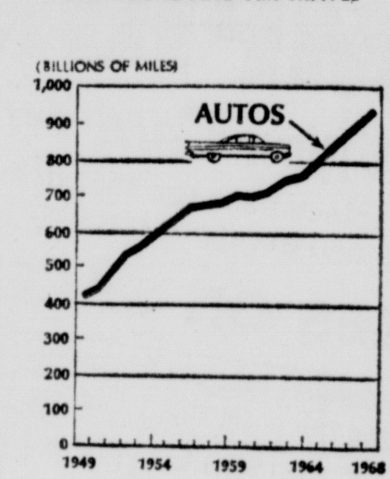
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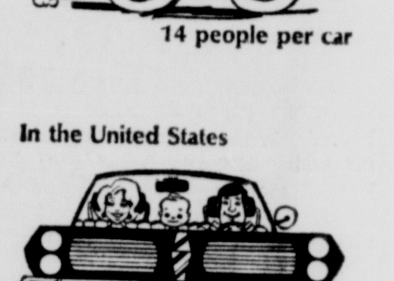
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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A Judicial Code

The American Bar Association has decided to update its Canons of Judicial Ethics. In view of the beating the old ones have taken in recent months, a new code to set standards of both official and personal conduct of judges would be welcome.

The inadequacy of the existing canons was demonstrated by the failure of the ABA's ethics committee to judge the propriety of Justice Douglas' con-

nection with the Parvin Foundation.

Abe Fortas, criticized for his involvement with the Wolfson Foundation, spared the ethics committee a similar demonstration of its impotency by his resignation from the high court.

The need should be obvious for a judicial code with teeth in it. Enfeebled ethics committees only contribute to the public's disenchantment with the courts.

Laff-A-Day



"I'll take this one, Fred. It shouldn't take too long."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE TRACK COACH at a Texas university was dismayed by the lack of talent evidenced by the candidates who turned out for the first spring practice, so he was interested,

he could jump seven feet. The coach led him to the high jump pit and set the bar at seven feet. "All right, kid," he grunted. "Let's see you do it." The recruit asked, "Where's the pole?"

A marriage broker, hired by an impatient young man, informed him, "I've found the perfect girl for you! She's rich, she's beautiful, she's a college graduate, and she comes from a fine family. She has, I must admit, one minor drawback. One day each year, for reasons no doctor or psychoanalyst can determine, she goes stark raving mad."

"So what?" cried the young man. "I'll manage to be away at that time. Introduce me at once."

"Not so fast, my friend," counseled the marriage broker. "We better wait 'til the day that she goes crazy!"

Spring Stapleton has divided gossips into three categories:

1. The vacuum cleaner set: always collecting the dirt.
2. The vest-button set: always popping off.
3. The thimble set: always rubbing it in.

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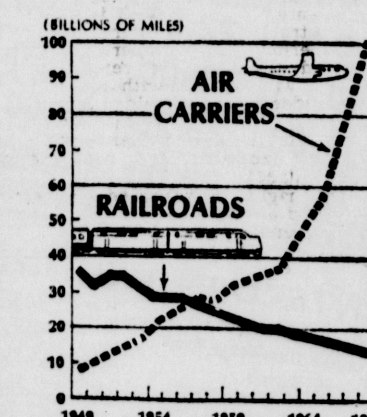
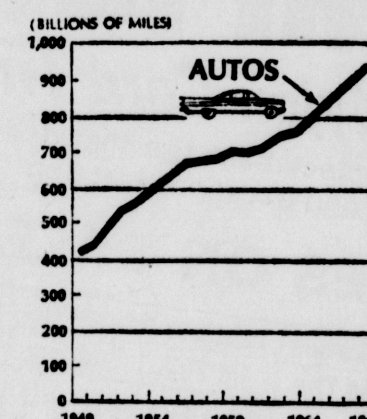
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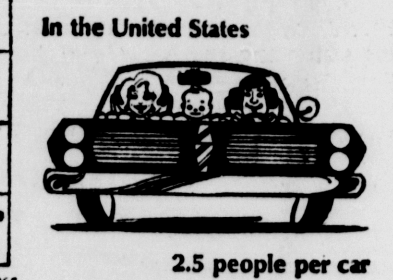
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According To Boyle

By JOY STILLEY (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—According to the present rate of attrition, by next year our daughter may be going back to her senior year at college with nothing more than a toothbrush and a checkbook.

When she made her first excursion into the land of learning, Gay outdid the Boy Scouts in preparedness. What she took with her then would have been enough to establish clothing, shoe and appliance stores, with a drug and cosmetic business on the side.

To anyone watching her pack a trunk, suitcases, cartons and shopping bags, it was evident that she was headed for four years of isolation at an institute deep in the jungles of Africa. The fact is, she was going less than 300 miles from home to George Washington University, in the heart of the nation's capital.

Not only did she outfit herself with clothing sufficient to carry her through to a doctor's degree, but she armed herself with enough aspirin, allergy

pills and cough syrup to enable the drug firms that produced them to declare an extra dividend.

As for cosmetics, she seemed convinced that eye makeup and foundation were completely unavailable in Washington, D.C., and only her forethought in going equipped with such exotic items as toothpaste, soap and shampoo would allow her to emulate the scouts in the field of cleanliness.

Obviously, a college education is impossible to achieve without the aid of a hairdryer, stereo, typewriter, clock-radio and electric blanket. Keeping in mind that she also might attend a few classes, Gay laid in a supply of pens, ink cartridges, loose-leaf paper, notebooks, pencils, erasers, rubber cement, cellophane tape, paperclips and typewriter ribbons that made her the envy of the college bookstore.

To convey these items to their destination—two bureau drawers and a closet shared with another girl — required that the family car be pressed into serv-

ice as a truck. What would not fit in it was left behind to be shipped by commercial carrier.

Getting there was only half the fun. The rest came later, in the form of stuffing the assorted impedimenta into a minute elevator in the dorm and into an even more minute room, under the glaring gaze of her roommate.

When she came home for Thanksgiving that first year she brought with her some 50 pounds of extraneous equipment and the same process was repeated at Christmas, intersession and spring vacation.

Last year, returning as a sophomore, she pared her paraphernalia down to such an extent that it fit into one small trunk and one suitcase.

This year, preparing to go back to GW as a junior, she postponed any thought about packing until the last minute. "Oh I'll just throw a few things into a couple of suitcases the night before I leave," she said airily. "Who needs a lot of extra junk around at school?"



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—You see the statements in the newspapers from time to time: The corporation president suddenly announces his resignation "to pursue personal interests." Is it true? Maybe. But it could mean he was fired.

Outright firings are always nasty affairs, especially when they involve high executives and are attended by heated emotions, charges and countercharges and even law suits. Fir-

ings are considered crude today.

Elaborate plans therefore are made to hide the true facts from the kibitzers—that growing population of stockholders, financial analysts, mutual funds and big stockholders. But the techniques are apparent.

After having spent two decades psychoanalyzing the corporation, Dr. Eugene Jennings, a university professor and professional kibitzer—he gets paid handsome fees for advising corporations—has detailed some techniques for firing the president.

None of the techniques refers to any specific individual or firing, but you can bet that in many instances something of the sort was hidden in the background.

The first technique is mushrooming. The chairman gives the president lots of challenging jobs. This technique is especially useful if the executive is hungry, meaning very eager to please. A hungry executive is insecure.

Eventually the jobs accumulate until he is incapable of handling them all. He makes a serious error. No matter that he handled 98 per cent of the jobs well; he failed on 2 per cent, and that's enough to nail him.

Sometimes a curious twist occurs in which the insecure president participates in his own demise. In his efforts to please he sometimes usurps authority—even if he can't effectively use that authority.

Having taken on more than he can handle, he begins delegating, and eventually he delegates a job to what Jennings calls the president's "intimate enemy," a man having no love for the president and perhaps even envious of him.

The intimate enemy does just enough to escape scrutiny, but not enough to be effective. One is a presidential saboteur, but he has power. He has support from other executives. And power, which is won, defeats authority, which is assigned.

Realizing that things aren't going well, the president loses his cool and orders the intimate enemy: "Do things as I say or get out." The powerful intimate enemy refuses. The matter goes to the chairman.

"I'm sorry Mr. President, but things haven't worked out as we expected," says the chairman, who prefers the loss of the president to the resignations of a dozen executive friends of the powerful intimate enemy.

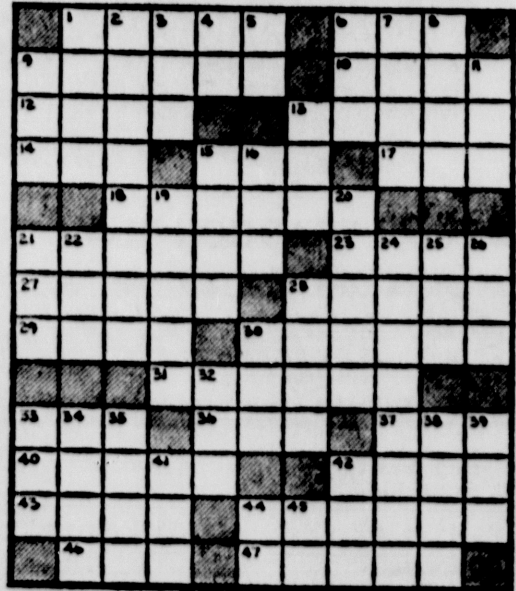
Another technique: Detail the president out of the office on assignments so often he doesn't know what's going on. Then ask him for a proposal. He won't be able to come up with it. He catches on. He quits.

A third technique: Expand his team. Turn the president's office into The Office of the President. Assign him three advisers—who report directly to the chairman. Dilute his powers. If he doesn't kick, kick him up to a powerless job.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Fashion
 6. Chart
 9. Come back
 10. Genus of the lily
 12. Siamese
 13. Ear shell
 14. Bovine sound
 15. Bend an
 17. Candlenut tree
 18. Wooden hammer
 21. Macabre in England
 23. Warmth
 27. Sea eagles
 28. Mule's blanket
 29. Speech impediment
 30. Pinch, as with slippers
 31. Bowler's strike trio
 33. Miscellaneous
 36. Spawn of fish
 37. Dove talk
 40. Drawing room
 42. Arabic letter
 43. Always
 44. Ceananne, for one
 46. Affirmative
 47. Swiftly

- DOWN
1. Presidential prerogative
 2. Upholstered footrests
 3. Man's nickname
 4. Biblical city
 5. Print measure
 6. Disfigure
 7. Well-known master
 8. Verse
 9. Butt
 11. Epoch
 13. Mine output
 15. Old measures
 16. Pub serving
 18. Skillful
 20. Clan chief
 21. Baby-Jonian deity
 22. Assam silk-worm
 24. Proclamation, as a Papal letter
 25. Devooured
 26. Seafarer
 28. Type of fright
 29. Frequently, for a post
 30. For
 32. Footed vase
 33. Peer Gynt's mother
 34. Warships, as an entity
 35. Nautical term
 38. French river
 39. Frequently, for a post
 41. Early English money
 42. Arab's apparel
 44. Calcium symbol
 45. Aloft



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The Children's Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Pickaway County Public Library has a section devoted to books for children. Volumes recently added to the Children's Library are reviewed here.

There is a long list of new books in the library, and many of them are not reviewed here. Among the non-fiction are the following: "Numbers, a First Counting Book" by Robert Allen, "The Little Greek Alphabet Book" by Ennis Rees, "Let's Find Out About Earth" by David C. Knight and "Bird Watching" by Aubrey Burns.

The library has also received new copies of many old favorites: some of the Dr. Seuss books, including "Thidwick, the Big-Hearted Moose" and "And To Think I Saw It On Mulberry Street." Then there is "Make Way for Ducklings," Robert McCloskey's delightful story about ducks in Boston and his "Time for Wonder." "Many Moons" by James Thurber has been replaced, as well as Ludwig Bemelmans' "Madeline." Most Caldecott and Newbery award winners are included.

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Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) to the satisfaction of the director, or a certified check on some solvent bank in the same amount, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned to the bidder upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of Robert Adkins, Director of Public Safety of the City of Circleville, Ohio.
Robert E. Adkins
Director of Public Safety,
City of Circleville, Ohio
Approved as to form:
O. Charles Hosterman
City Solicitor
Circleville, Ohio
Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 1969

Importance Of Alaskan Oil Wells Enormous

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

New ingredients have been added to the murky mixture of oil and global politics.

The picture of world oil, the fuel that moves economies, always has been bafflingly complicated. Insatiable global demand requires a constant flow of vast seas of it. Any break or threat of break in the flow causes crisis.

Now the picture becomes even more complex because of recent events: a burgeoning Alaska oil boom, the Northwest Passage odyssey, political upheaval in Libya, hostilities in the Middle East, nervousness in the Arabian peninsula. All these developments raise critically important questions.

Alaska's rivers of black gold should begin flowing from the frozen tundra of the North Slope by 1973. What will be the impact? What is the meaning of the tanker Manhattan's smash through formidable ice to demonstrate that a commercial route to Alaska's oil via the Northwest Passage may be possible?

Where will Alaska's oil go? What will be the effect on recurring Arab oil crises? Will the power of Arab oil to threaten Europe's economies be lessened? Will there be less American dependence on Middle East oil? Will oil lose some of its

power as an instrument of Arab politics?

The importance of oil to any advanced economy can be imagined from the extent of U.S. consumption. In simple terms, to supply the United States today requires about three gallons daily for each man, woman and child in the country. Thus, the status of U.S. reserves is an enormously important national security question.

Alaska's discovery is one of the biggest ever made. Estimates of reserves in the area run as high as 100 billion barrels, as compared with U.S. reserves elsewhere of 40 billion.

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New discoveries have eased the situation. Europe gets 52 per cent of its oil from North Africa and Nigeria, most of the rest from the Persian Gulf area. But Libya, now an important producer, recently underwent a coup whose leaders promised to point that North African nation toward "Arab socialism."

There is skittishness, too, about the Arabian peninsula. King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, a major producer, is having trouble with Pan-Arab elements which follow the lead of Egypt's

Gamal Abdel Nasser. Should Faisal be toppled, it might not be long before Kuwait, the neighboring oil sheikhdom, went the same way.

In any case, if Arab-Israeli hostilities develop into yet another full-scale war, Arab rulers will be under severe pressure to shut off all supplies of oil to the West.

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Skeptics remain unconvinced, but if the Manhattan's breakthrough should ultimately demonstrate a feasible, safe and short route to the East Coast and European markets, the impact a half dozen years hence—with mammoth new ice-breaking tankers available by then—would be heavy. Europe, then, no longer would be at the mercy of wars and political crises in the Middle East.

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ports. The argument is that if controls are maintained, Alaskan oil will go to U.S. markets; that if controls are lifted, it is likely to go primarily to foreign markets. The reason for this, they say, is that lifting of the quotas will permit a heavy flood of foreign oil from the Middle East, Venezuela and elsewhere. Middle East oil in particular is vastly cheaper to produce than U.S. oil and far cheaper to ship, since U.S. oil, by law, must be carried in U.S.-flag ships.

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A presidential task force now is reviewing the whole question of quotas, but the argument that

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"Meter maids" is out. So is "bott-bessie", and Afrikaan nickname derived from the word "boetebossie"—a noxious weed carrying a mandatory fine if found growing on municipal householders' property.

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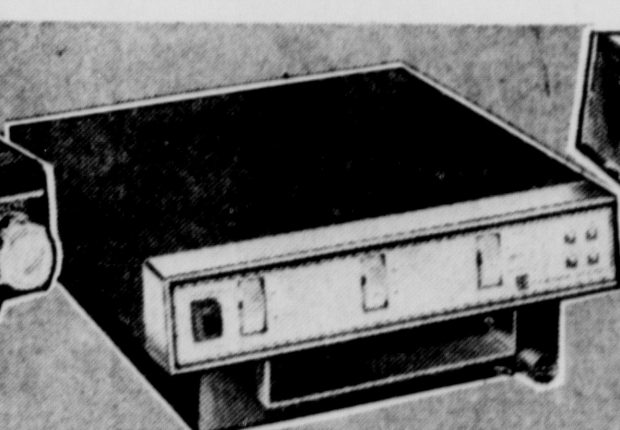
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Just slide a tape cartridge in this 8-track stereo tape player and the 4-watt hi-fi amplifiers deliver full stereo sound. Instant-on, built-in fine tuning, solid-state transistors. Easy-to-reach fingertip controls.

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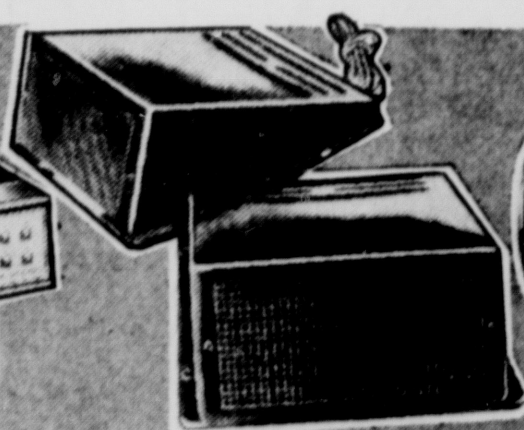
8 track car stereo TAPE PLAYER

8 track tape player . . . provides automatic switching among 4 channels of stereo sound. Controls recessed. Fingertip Push Button Control switches channels. Four soft lights indicate which channel is playing. Fine tuning control insures continuous peak clear sound on every channel of every tape.

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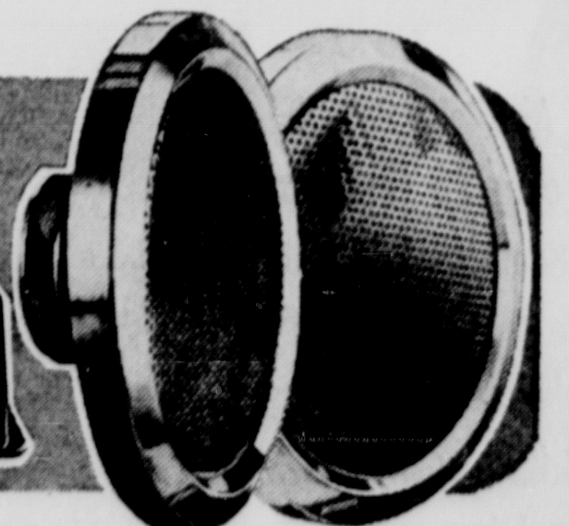
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The Children's Corner

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Approved as to form: O. Charles Hosterman, City Solicitor, Circleville, Ohio.

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NEW! at BUCKEYE MART



The  **CARTAPE** insignia is your guarantee of superbly engineered performance.

4 TRACK CAR STEREO TAPE PLAYER

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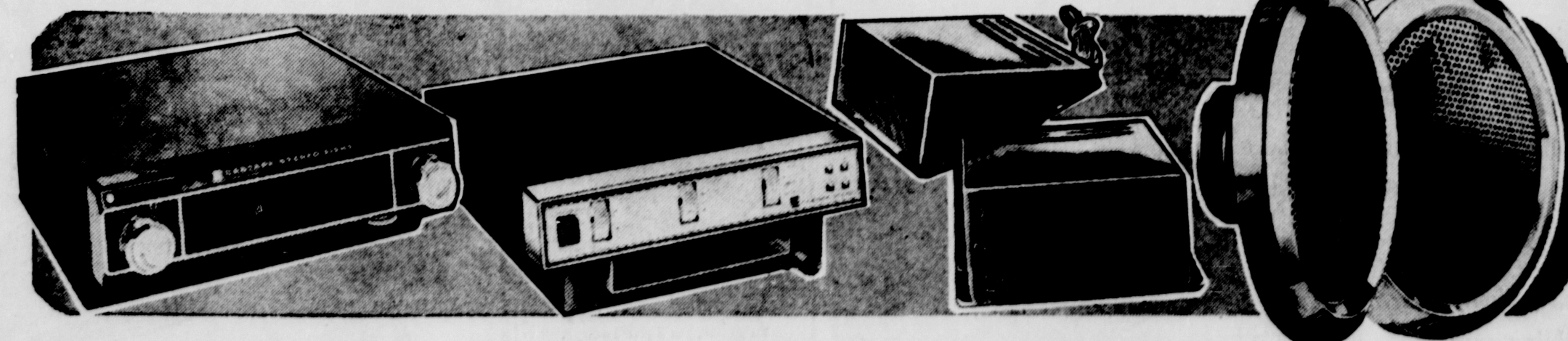
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Features light-touch channel changing and tape cartridge rejection. Provides high volume levels in as many as four speakers. A high quality, high output unit. Tone, balance, and volume controls are recessed in accord with strictest current safety standards.

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use your credit!



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surface mount STEREO SPEAKERS

Here is a pair of stereo speakers which will mount to any surface—of any vehicle... 5 Watt Output — Ceramic Magnet for Full Fidelity.

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Two 5 1/2" Speakers with Easy Mount — Chrome Grills — 4-oz. Ceramic Magnet for Full Fidelity — 6 Watt Output. Easy Installation... No Soldering.

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\$100.00 ALLOWANCE when you purchase a NEW model 72, 104, 105, 124 or 125 Cub Cadet tractor, you get \$100.00 allowance on the purchase of any International Cub Cadet equipment, attachments or accessories.

Don't miss this special offer — good for a limited time only.

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Women's Page

Miss Mary Beth Hughes Guest Of Legion Auxiliary

Mary Beth Hughes, 1969 delegate to Buckeye Girls State and her mother, Mrs. William Hughes, were special guests at the Monday evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in the Post Home. Mary Beth thanked the Unit and said it was hard to express how much the week's stay there had meant to her. Learning how our government is run, meeting and making new friends, listening to Governor Rhodes and other distinguished speakers and seeing the hard work and planning by the American Legion Auxiliary that goes into making Buckeye Girls State a success will long remain in her memory. The attendance this year was the largest to date. Miss Hughes was a member of the concert band and played several selections from a recording that was made.

Walter Pickel Jr., adjutant of Hall-Adkins Post and assistant director of Buckeye Boys State held at Ohio University, Athens, this year also was a guest at the meeting.

Mary Stephens, president, conducted the business session. Lucille Pickel, chaplain, offered prayer. Maggie Mavis reported sending two get-well cards to members. Stenobe Stonerock, membership chairman, reported the Unit now has 161 members and needs 17 more to make its quota. Members who have not paid their 1970 dues may do so by contacting Mrs. Stonerock at 474-2848. Donna Hall, co-chairman of ways and means, sent a report on the monthly card parties held at the Post Home. Bess Simison, rehabilitation chairman, reported serving home-made donuts, coffee and ice cream to 28 Veterans of Ward 211C.

Lutheran Church Women Hear Convention Report

Trinity Lutheran Church Women held their quarterly meeting in the Parish House Tuesday Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Larry Wing, president, in charge. After singing "Lead Kindly Light," Mrs. Wing led in devotions which stressed the need for gaining new insight into the meaning of the word Missions. She said that over the years, this word has come to mean Foreign Missions to most people, when in fact there is such a great need for missionary zeal in our own United States, in our own communities and in our own neighborhoods. It is not necessary to follow tradition to be a missionary. Christ did not follow tradition in His work. We must become 20th century disciples, in the urban and rural areas, to both the underprivileged and the overprivileged. Using the concept of the Ministry of Presence, taking the message of the Gospel to the people rather than expecting the people to come to the church we can truly become missionaries. We must all pray, "Lord, what do you want me to do today?"

Mrs. Harold Anderson gave a report of her experiences at the National American Lutheran Church Women's Convention in Minneapolis, Minn., from June 26 through the 29th. Mrs. Anderson was one of two delegates

from the Columbus Conference which includes 62 churches in the Central Ohio area. The theme of the convention was "Light In Dark Places." The light is the message of salvation through Jesus Christ which must be brought by us as Christians to the dark places of the world, not only to the heathen in foreign lands, but to the ghettos in our own land.

Inner mission work was especially stressed throughout the convention. Each day included four sessions in the morning, lunch time, afternoon and evening. Since Minneapolis is the national headquarters of the ALC, most of the officials took part in the convention. One highlight was a communion service for over 8,000, conducted by Dr. Shiotz, president of the ALC, and assisted by 21 pastors. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson drove to Minneapolis and did a bit of sight seeing when time permitted.

During the business meeting the stewardship chairman, Mrs. Gerald Bowers, reminded everyone to continue to save soap scraps, eyeglasses, cancelled postage stamps and Betty Crocker coupons and turn them in to a Circle meeting or to the church office in November. Thank Offering ingathering will also be held in November.

Mrs. Lorentz announced that the Lutheran women will be

responsible for the Canteen at the November 13 visit of the Blood Bank, and said that help would be needed from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. that day.

New officers were elected for 1970. They are president, Mrs. Larry Wing; vice president, Mrs. Herman Will; secretary, Miss Sherry Franklin; treasurer, Mrs. Bruce Bell; secretary of education, Mrs. Sidney Sanders and secretary of stewardship, Mrs. Robert Hedges.

The new circle lists are not completed but will be available for the November circle meetings.

The business meeting closed by praying the Lord's Prayer. Refreshments of cookies, coffee and iced tea were served by the members of Rebecca circle with Mrs. Robert Moon, as chairman. The tea table was decorated in a yellow and orange color scheme. A low flower centerpiece and tall yellow candles in silver holders were placed on a white net cover with a yellow lining.

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Bonnie Bowman, Melvin Wilson Plan To Marry



BONNIE LOU BOWMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowman, Route 1, Amanda, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lou, to Mr. Melvin A. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haley, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Miss Bowman is a 1968 graduate of Amanda Clearcreek High School and Mr. Wilson graduated from Circleville High School in 1968. Both are employed at General Electric in Circleville.

An open church wedding is planned for 2:30 p.m. Dec. 29 at the Presbyterian Church in Amanda.

Calendar

THURSDAY

CBPW 7:30 p.m. Knight Travel Service, 206 S. Court St.
Williamsport Heber Chapter 62 OES Past Matrons Circle 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Edna Newhouse.

Bible Study Group of the Women of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Garden Club representatives and landscape committee of the Pickaway County Historical Society, 2 p.m. in meeting room of Museum.

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Maynard Burns, 107 Parkview Ave.

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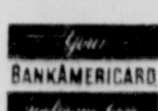
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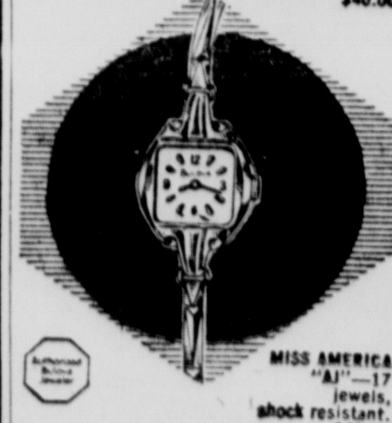
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Miss Mary Beth Hughes Guest Of Legion Auxiliary

Mary Beth Hughes, 1939 delegate to Buckeye Girls State and her mother, Mrs. William Hughes, were special guests at the Monday evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in the Post Home. Mary Beth thanked the Unit and said it was hard to express how much the week's stay there had meant to her. Learning how our government is run, meeting and making new friends, listening to Governor Rhodes and other distinguished speakers and seeing the hard work and planning by the American Legion Auxiliary that goes into making Buckeye Girls State a success will long remain in her memory. The attendance this year was the largest to date. Miss Hughes was a member of the concert band and played several selections from a recording that was made.

Walter Pickel Jr., adjutant of Hall-Adkins Post and assistant director of Buckeye Boys State held at Ohio University, Athens, this year also was a guest at the meeting.

Mary Stephens, president, conducted the business session. Lucille Pickel, chaplain, offered prayer. Maggie Mavis reported sending two get-well cards to members. Stenobe Stonerock, membership chairman, reported the Unit now has 161 members and needs 17 more to make its quota. Members who have not paid their 1970 dues may do so by contacting Mrs. Stonerock at 474-2848. Donna Hall, co-chairman of ways and means, sent a report on the monthly card parties held at the Post Home. Bess Simison, rehabilitation chairman, reported serving home-made donuts, coffee and ice cream to 23 Veterans of Ward 211C.

Lutheran Church Women Hear Convention Report

Trinity Lutheran Church Women held their quarterly meeting in the Parish House Tuesday Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Larry Wing, president, in charge. After singing "Lead Kindly Light," Mrs. Wing led in devotions which stressed the need for gaining new insight into the meaning of the word Missions. She said that over the years, this word has come to mean Foreign Missions to most people, when in fact there is such a great need for missionary zeal in our own United States, in our own communities and in our own neighborhoods. It is not necessary to follow tradition to be a missionary. Christ did not follow tradition in His work. We must become 20th century disciples, in the urban and rural areas, to both the underprivileged and the overprivileged. Using the concept of the Ministry of Presence, taking the message of the Gospel to the people rather than expecting the people to come to the church we can truly become missionaries. We must all pray, "Lord, what do you want me to do today?"

Mrs. Harold Anderson gave a report of her experiences at the National American Lutheran Church Women's Convention in Minneapolis, Minn., from June 26 through the 29th. Mrs. Anderson was one of two delegates

Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe at the September visit. Fifty pounds of candy was also taken to the hospital. Games were enjoyed by veterans and members.

Communications were read by the secretary. Chapel of Four Chaplains sent a thank you note expressing their appreciation for past contributions by the Unit and extended an invitation to members to visit the Chapel whenever they are in Philadelphia. A motion was made to send a donation to the Chapel.

William F. Helmke, Unit 340, American Legion Auxiliary, extended a cordial invitation to attend a reception honoring the new department of Ohio Auxiliary President, Mrs. Melvin W. Junge, on Oct. 11 at the Holiday Inn, State Route 108 and 24, Napoleon. Reservations must be made by Oct. 5.

The seventh district Fall Conference will be Oct. 4 at West Union. Registration at 9 a.m. and meeting at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served. Reservations must be made by Oct. 2 to Mrs. Charles McGouvey, 529 North Street, West Union. Guest department officer, Mrs. Donald G. Miller, Department of Ohio treasurer will attend. Instructions for the year will be given by district chairman, Mrs. Walter Pickel Jr., member of the local Unit is serving as district Americanism chairman. Report of the National Convention held in Atlanta, Ga., will be given by Mrs. Stacy Day, seventh district president.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by Bess Simison and Roseann Stinson.

Bonnie Bowman, Melvin Wilson Plan To Marry



BONNIE LOU BOWMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowman, Route 1, Amanda, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lou, to Mr. Melvin A. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haley, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Miss Bowman is a 1968 graduate of Amanda Clearcreek High School and Mr. Wilson graduated from Circleville High School in 1968. Both are employed at General Electric in Circleville.

An open church wedding is planned for 2:30 p.m. Dec. 29 at the Presbyterian Church in Amanda.

Calendar

THURSDAY

CBPW 7:30 p.m. Knight Travel Service, 206 S. Court St.

Williamsport Heber Chapter 62 OES Past Matrons Circle 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Edna Newhouse.

Bible Study Group of the Women of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Garden Club representatives and landscape committee of the Pickaway County Historical Society, 2 p.m. in meeting room of Museum.

MONDAY

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"BALLOON SUIT" — Model Catherine Keelham shows off a red all-in-one "Balloon Suit" with a cutaway midriff in London. It's part of Kayser's collection for fall.

2-Way Voyage Made

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — One of the tanker SS Manhattan's two escort icebreakers, the Coast Guard vessel Northwind, is the first U.S. ship to travel both ways through the ice-laden Northwest Passage. The Northwind experienced engine trouble on escort duty and was replaced by the icebreaker Staten Island, as an accompanying ship for the Manhattan on her return, east-bound voyage.

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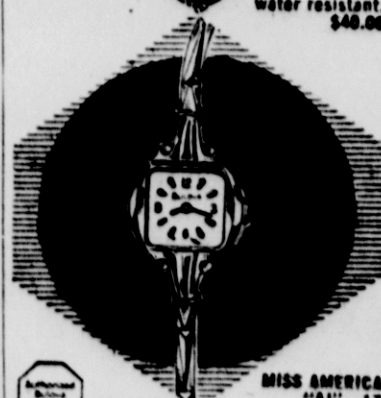
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A Black leather strappy pump with jewelry ring, new heel. \$7.97 \$6.87

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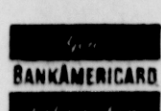
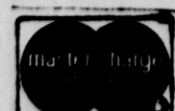
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House GOP Won't Back Poverty Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is having a hard time getting House Republicans to go along with its plans for continuing the antipov- erty program.

If the administration could as- sure House leaders that just 60 of the 188 Republican members would support it, the legislation would be moved promptly. But no such assurance is forthcoming.

Unless agreement is reached soon, the Democrats will proba- bly bring a beefed-up bill to the floor in hopes of putting the Re- publicans in the politically em- barassing position of whittling it down in public.

Nixon has asked for a simple two-year extension of the Eco- nomic Opportunity Act that launched Lyndon B. Johnson's "War on Poverty" in 1964, and Democrats are supporting him. But, having fought the legisla- tion tooth and nail during the Johnson years, most House Re- publicans are unwilling to drop the fight now despite the Nixon label on the bill.

In the Senate, the Democrats already have started to fatten up the program.

Last week a subcommittee added \$829 million to the \$2 bil- ion requested by Nixon, putting the money into the most popu- lar programs run by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The sum may be reduced by the full committee but the bill itself is in no real difficulty in the Sen- ate.

The trouble is in the House, where a coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans has made passage a struggle every year. Only by granting impor- tant concessions and bringing its full weight to bear was the Johnson administration able to keep the program going.

Now, still responsible for the legislation in Congress but with- out the authority of the White House behind it, the House Democratic leadership has kept the bill bottled up in committee for months waiting for word from the administration that it is safe to proceed.

The Bishop of Chester, John Wilkins, worried in 1638 that spacemen might starve to death on the long flight to the moon which he believed might take half a year. "No inns to en- tertain passengers, nor any castles in the air to receive poor pilgrims," he lamented.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Sept. 25, 1969
Circleville, Ohio



THEIR SON STARVED—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dellinger are in big trouble in Lorain, Ohio. They received six-month sen- tences for filing a false police report—saying their son Lonnie, 4, disappeared from their car in a parking lot. After a lie detector test, the boy's body was dug up in a vacant lot and it was learned he died of starvation.

Social Security Answers

Q — My husband died ten years ago; I am now age 59. When can I sign up for widow's benefits?

A — You should check with your social security office three months before you reach 60. Reduce widow's benefits are payable at age 60. You should take your marriage certificate and birth certificate with you when you go to the office.

Q — What are the basic requirements that must be met in order for a young person to receive benefits as a student?

A — Assuming that the student is the child of a retired, disabled or deceased person who is insured under social security, benefits may be paid if the student is: (1) 18 through 21 years old. (2) A full-time student at an accredited school. (3) Unmarried.

Q — My only child is now 18 and receiving benefits as a student. When he became 18, the social security wife's benefit I was receiving was stopped. Why can't I receive benefits now?

A — Wife's benefits are payable before age 62 only if you are caring for a disabled child or one under 18. There is no provision for paying wife's benefits solely on the basis of her caring for a child who is receiving benefits as a student.

Q — I am working as a waitress and my income is mostly in tips. How do I get credit under social security for the full amount of my earnings?

A — If you receive cash tips amounting to \$20 or more in

a month from any one em- ployer, you must furnish him with a written report showing the total amount of tips you received. Your employer will then report these tips for social security purposes at the same time he reports your wages. You will have to give him the money needed to pay social security taxes on your tips.

Cloves have been savored since early times. In the third century B. C., courtiers in China were compelled to hold the dried nail-shaped clove buds in their mouths when ad- dressing their sovereign.

House Group Doubles Birth Control Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Foreign Affairs Commit- tee, after hearing pleas for mas- sive programs to help combat the world population explosion, has voted to double U.S. expend- itures for birth control.

This would boost the amount to encourage family planning in developing nations during the current fiscal year to \$100 mil- lion, double the amount for fiscal 1969.

It was the same committee, in the 1968 foreign aid bill, which first wrote in specific authority to spend \$55 million in the fam- ily planning field — although aid funds had backed such activities before that.

Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, offered the amendment Tuesday to earmark the \$100 million in the Nixon administration's pro- posed \$2.6 billion foreign aid au- thorization bill. The amend- ment, which doesn't add funds to the bill, was approved 17-5.

President Nixon earlier in the year sent Congress a special message on population and the administration pledged itself to carry on increased aid for vol- untary family planning pro- grams. But the administration bill did not specify the amount of funds.

A series of witnesses which urged the committee to set a specific amount included Wil- liam H. Draper Jr., national chairman of the Population Cris- is Committee.

"The time given the world to solve the population explosion before it is too late is growing

Violence Commission Raps Television 'Encouragement'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violence on television encourages violence in real life, the National Commission on Violence said today. It accused the television industry of "pandering to a public preoccupation with violence that television itself has helped to create."

"It is reasonable to con- clude," the commission said, "that a constant diet of violent behavior on television has an adverse effect on human char- acter and attitudes."

"Violence on television en- courages violent forms of be- havior and fosters moral and so- cial values about violence in daily life which are unaccepta- ble in a civilized society."

The commission said the in- dustry's self-imposed standards are inadequate and recommend- ed:

—Abandonment of children's cartoons containing serious, noncomic violence.

—Less time devoted to crime, western, and action - adventure programs containing violent epi- sodes.

—A change in the basic con- text in which violence occurs in such programs so "resort to violence is depicted as an unusual and undesirable outcome" in- stead of the norm.

—More industry research into effects of violent TV programs

shorter and shorter . . . Draper testified. "Only massive birth control operating effectively throughout the developing world can restore the balance and save what is today a deteriorat- ing situation."

The funds, which could be ei- ther loans or grants, could go for such things as demographic studies, research, dissemination of family planning information and provision of medical assist- ance and supplies.

—although meanwhile, "enough is known to make inexcusable any delay in taking action along the lines we have recommend- ed."

The commission also recom- mended presidential and congressional support and fi- nancing for a corporation for public broadcasting "so that it may develop the kind of educa- tional, cultural and dramatic programming not presently pro- vided in sufficient measure by commercial broadcasting."

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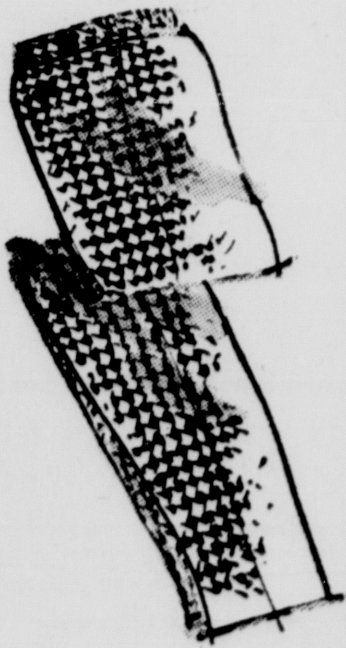
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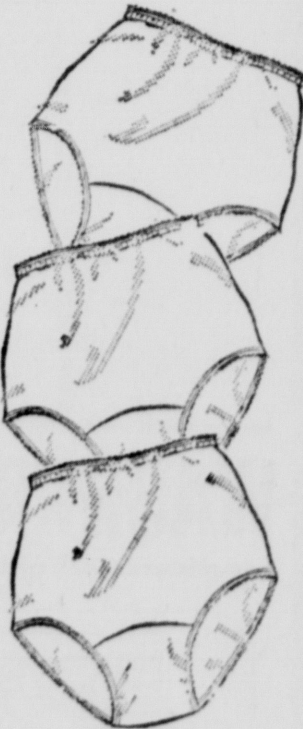
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Men's Cossack Jackets, Shell, All Cotton Lining, 100% Nylon Taffeta, Quilted to 3.3-oz. Bonded Da- cron Polyester Fiber Filled Batting, S, M, L, XL. Spruce Green, Charcoal special \$5.44

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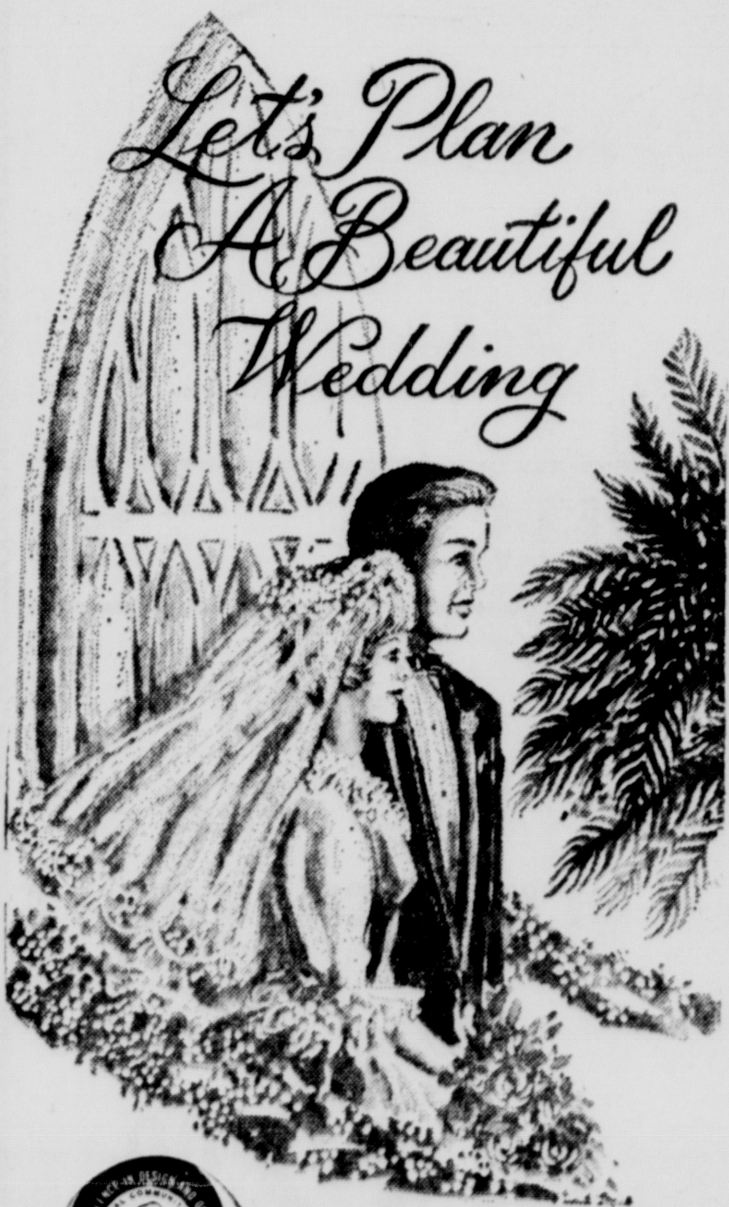
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House GOP Won't Back Poverty Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is having a hard time getting House Republicans to go along with its plans for continuing the antipov- erty program.

If the administration could assure House leaders that just 60 of the 188 Republican members would support it, the legislation would be moved promptly. But no such assurance is forthcoming.

Unless agreement is reached soon, the Democrats will probably bring a beefed-up bill to the floor in hopes of putting the Re- publicans in the politically em- barassing position of whittling it down in public.

Nixon has asked for a simple two-year extension of the Eco- nomic Opportunity Act that launched Lyndon B. Johnson's "War on Poverty" in 1964, and Democrats are supporting him. But, having fought the legisla- tion tooth and nail during the Johnson years, most House Re- publicans are unwilling to drop the fight now despite the Nixon label on the bill.

In the Senate, the Democrats already have started to fatten up the program.

Last week a subcommittee added \$829 million to the \$2 bil- ion requested by Nixon, putting the money into the most popu- lar programs run by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The sum may be reduced by the full committee but the bill itself is in no real difficulty in the Sen- ate.

The trouble is in the House, where a coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans has made passage a struggle every year. Only by granting impor- tant concessions and bringing its full weight to bear was the Johnson administration able to keep the program going.

Now, still responsible for the legislation in Congress but with- out the authority of the White House behind it, the House Democratic leadership has kept the bill bottled up in committee for months waiting for word from the administration that it is safe to proceed.

The Bishop of Chester, John Wilkins, worried in 1838 that spacemen might starve to death on the long flight to the moon which he believed might take half a year. "No inns to en- tertain passengers, nor any castles in the air to receive poor pilgrims," he lamented.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Sept. 25, 1969
Circleville, Ohio



THEIR SON STARVED—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dellinger are in big trouble in Lorain, Ohio. They received six-month sen- tences for filing a false police report—saying their son Lonnie, 4, disappeared from their car in a parking lot. After a lie detector test, the boy's body was dug up in a vacant lot and it was learned he died of starvation.

Social Security Answers

Q — My husband died ten years ago; I am now age 59. When can I sign up for widow's benefits?

A — You should check with your social security office three months before you reach 60. Reduce widow's benefits are payable at age 60. You should take your marriage certificate and birth certificate with you when you go to the office.

Q — What are the basic requirements that must be met in order for a young person to receive benefits as a student?

A — Assuming that the student is the child of a retired, disabled or deceased person who is insured under social security, benefits may be paid if the student is: (1) 18 through 21 years old, (2) A full-time student at an accredited school, (3) Unmarried.

Q — My only child is now 18 and receiving benefits as a student. When he became 18, the social security wife's benefit I was receiving was stopped. Why can't I receive benefits now?

A — Wife's benefits are payable before age 62 only if you are caring for a disabled child or one under 18. There is no provision for paying wife's benefits solely on the basis of her caring for a child who is receiving benefits as a student.

Q — I am working as a waitress and my income is mostly in tips. How do I get credit under social security for the full amount of my earnings?

A — If you receive cash tips amounting to \$20 or more in

a month from any one em- ployer, you must furnish him with a written report showing the total amount of tips you received. Your employer will then report these tips for social security purposes at the same time he reports your wages. You will have to give him the money needed to pay social security taxes on your tips.

Cloves have been savored since early times. In the third century B. C., courtiers in China were compelled to hold the dried nail-shaped clove buds in their mouths when ad- dressing their sovereign.

House Group Doubles Birth Control Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Foreign Affairs Commit- tee, after hearing pleas for mas- sive programs to help combat the world population explosion, has voted to double U.S. expend- itures for birth control.

This would boost the amount to encourage family planning in developing nations during the current fiscal year to \$100 mil- lion, double the amount for fis- cal 1969.

It was the same committee, in the 1968 foreign aid bill, which first wrote in specific authority to spend \$55 million in the fam- ily planning field — although aid funds had backed such activities before that.

Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, offered the amendment Tuesday to earmark the \$100 million in the Nixon administration's pro- posed \$2.6 billion foreign aid au- thorization bill. The amend- ment, which doesn't add funds to the bill, was approved 17-5.

President Nixon earlier in the year sent Congress a special message on population and the administration pledged itself to carry on increased aid for vol- untary family planning pro- grams. But the administration bill did not specify the amount of funds.

A series of witnesses which urged the committee to set a specific amount included Wil- liam H. Draper Jr., national chairman of the Population Cris- is Committee.

"The time given the world to solve the population explosion before it is too late is growing

Violence Commission Raps Television 'Encouragement'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violence on television encourages violence in real life, the Nation- al Commission on Violence said today. It accused the television industry of "pandering to a public preoccupation with violence that television itself has helped to create."

"It is reasonable to con- clude," the commission said, "that a constant diet of violent behavior on television has an adverse effect on human char- acter and attitudes."

"Violence on television en- courages violent forms of be- havior and fosters moral and so- cial values about violence in daily life which are unacceptable in a civilized society."

The commission said the in- dustry's self-imposed standards are inadequate and recommend- ed:

—Abandonment of children's cartoons containing serious, noncomic violence.

—Less time devoted to crime, western, and action - adventure programs containing violent epi- sodes.

—A change in the basic con- text in which violence occurs in such programs so "resort to violence is depicted as an unusual and undesirable outcome" in- stead of the norm.

—More industry research into effects of violent TV programs

shorter and shorter . . ." Draper testified. "Only massive birth control operating effectively throughout the developing world can restore the balance and save what is today a deteriorat- ing situation."

The funds, which could be ei- ther loans or grants, could go for such things as demographic studies, research, dissemination of family planning information and provision of medical assist- ance and supplies.

—although meanwhile, "enough is known to make inexcusable any delay in taking action along the lines we have recommend- ed."

The commission also recom- mended presidential and congressional support and fi- nancing for a corporation for public broadcasting "so that it

may develop the kind of educa- tional, cultural and dramatic programming not presently pro- vided in sufficient measure by commercial broadcasting."

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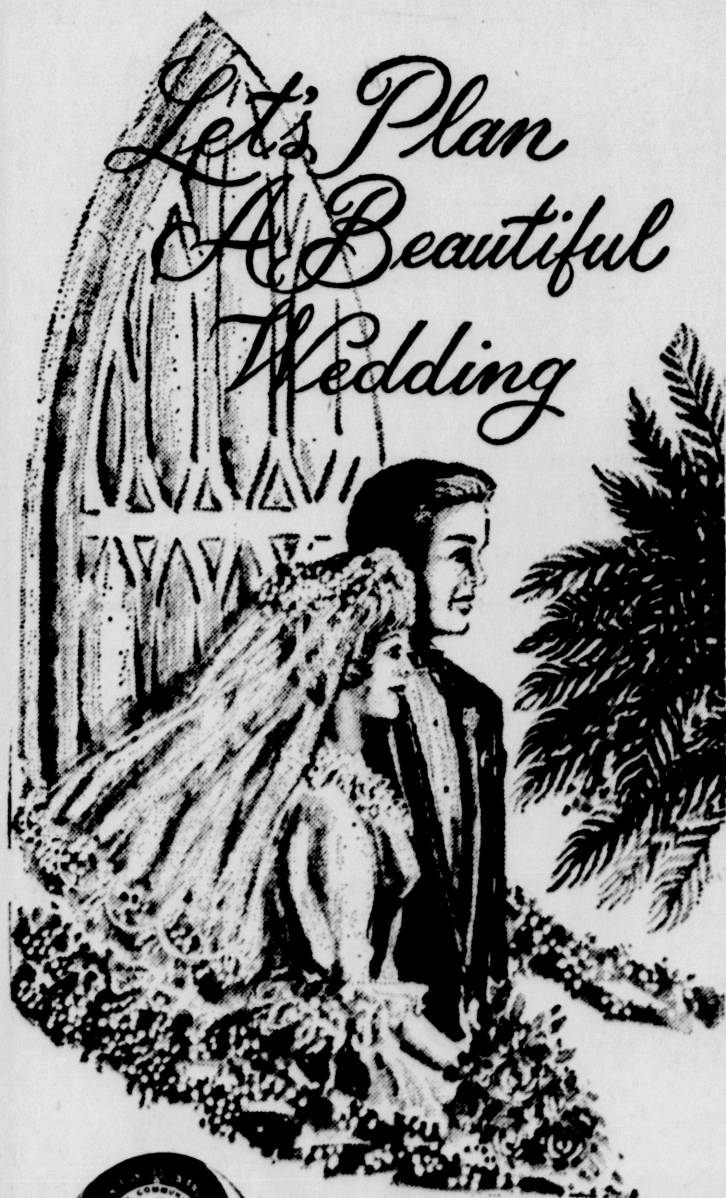
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"I CAN SPELL BETTER THAN THAT," says 6-year-old Joan Koski as she points to the upside down "W" in Newburyport, Mass.

Dear Abby: His Story Sounds 'Fishy'!

DEAR ABBY: My daughter married a 30-year-old mama's boy who is in love with tropical fish. He has 13 tanks of them. He's got a fortune sunk in those fish. Just to give you an idea, he paid \$14 for one little fish.

Well, after four months of marriage my daughter got pregnant against his wishes so he got mad and went home to his mama. He says they can't afford a baby yet. (FISH he can afford).

He left the fish tanks in her apartment, and even though she hates the fish she had to feed them and clean the tanks. The fish-lover came by once in a while to see the fish. My daughter cried her eyes out and lost the baby, so now her husband decided they should kiss and make up and start all over again.

She took him back, and so far all is calm, but I know this isn't going to last. The priest says she can get an annulment on the grounds that this man is a boy. How can I convince her she ought to forget him once and for all?

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You can't. Water seeks its own level — even in a fish tank, so keep your ears out of their water.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators, Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 22982 Dwight H. Wilson, Administrator of the estate of Theima R. Wilson, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 23109 Roger E. Bennington and Robert H. Huffer, Administrators of the estate of Myrtle P. Weese, deceased. First & Final Acct.

No. 23064 Robert H. Huffer, Administrator of the estate of the estate of Linda Jester, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 17822 Charles H. Radcliff, guardian of the person and estate of Robert C. Reynolds, Fifth Partial Account.

No. 22476 Ethel Stiegle and David L. Kraft, Guardians of the estate of Oscar Valentine, ward. First Account.

No. 23246 Charles W. Hoffman, Executor of the estate of Joseph C. Anderson, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 22831 Wilma N. Thomas, Executrix of the estate of Andrew U. Thomas, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 21523 Ruth Y. Denman, Administratrix of the estate of Lillian M. Young, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 18345 E. A. Smith, Guardian of Stuart D. Pontius, an incompetent person. Fifteenth Partial Account.

And that said Accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the court on Monday, October 6, 1969, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 30th, 1969.

Witness my hand and seal of said Common Pleas Court Probate Division on this third day of September, 1969.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 11, 18, 25

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Nursing Home Patients Often Lack For Doctor's Care

Editor's Note: Many nursing home patients haven't seen a doctor in months — some not for years. Instead, telephone medicine is a fact of life. This is the fourth of five articles.

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's nursing homes suffer a chronic deficiency in doctors. For the sick and dying, the average amount of doctor's care may be only a few minutes a month.

Of all a doctor's patients at office and hospital, the one in the nursing home is usually the last he sees.

And to a nursing home, the telephone becomes a more important medical instrument than the stethoscope.

In state after state across the nation, an Associated Press investigation has found nurses meet emergencies by telephoning doctors who prescribe drugs without having seen their patients for weeks or months.

"Telephone medicine is a fact of life in nursing homes," said one state's top inspector.

"We'll even do it with some narcotics," said another state nursing supervisor in New Jersey. "You know how hard it is to get a doctor at 3 o'clock in the morning."

The blame for neglect falls more on America's doctors than the nursing homes.

Many doctors, already hard pressed to keep up their hospital cases, don't find the time to visit nursing home patients with any regularity. Other doctors admit frankly they feel they can do more for the patients who have a chance at life than the aged and the dying.

An Illinois nursing home operator said, "I was shocked the first time I asked one doctor, 'Why don't you come more often?' and he said, 'To tell the truth, it depresses the hell out of me.'"

Both the government and the medical profession now back the goal of a visit to nursing home patients by a doctor a minimum of once a month.

But in Topeka, Kans., a comprehensive official study of the area's nursing homes last year showed fully one-fourth of all the patients had not been seen by a doctor in at least six months.

In one large Topeka home, the total was three-fourths without a doctor's visit in half a year.

In another government financed study of more than 100 homes throughout Minnesota, researchers computed the average amount of doctor's care per patient at less than 2½ minutes a week.

A physician who manages a top-rated nonprofit nursing home in St. Paul, Minn., pointed to one of his patients and said, "that woman—her doctor hasn't

seen her in five years."

With federal programs now paying \$1.6 billion a year to finance most of the nursing home care in the nation through medicare and medicaid, a crack down is on the books. But it has yet to reach the bedside.

A sleeper proposal in new standards adopted this summer for medicare, the huge program of health care for the poor, requires a minimum of one doctor's visit each month.

But spot checks of actual medical records showed the requirement is not being enforced widely yet.

Frank Frantz, a federal official who helped draw up the new medicare regulations, said, "The lack of a doctor is at the root of a lot of the problems in nursing homes. But I don't think the 30-day requirement will solve them."

Frantz said, "It's a question of how the doctor uses the nursing home. I think it's a difference of whether a physician puts a person or where he practices medicine."

In nursing homes, most medical treatment is practiced by nurses or low-paid aides.

A nurse, confronted with a

crisis, telephones the patient's doctor, describes symptoms, and gets a prescription.

States usually require doctors to sign their telephone orders afterwards, but are lax on how soon they must do it. Arizona for instance, instructs a doctor to sign the records on his next trip—but requires he visit the nursing home only once a year.

In Minnesota, nursing homes mail the doctors a form to sign, and the patient may remain unseen by the physician for weeks.

Minnesota does require that, unless a doctor spells out a specific period for a prescription, the drugs should be cut off after seven days. But enforcement is slipshod.

In one Minnesota home a chloral hydrate prescription had run for six years without any specific instruction.

The case embarrassed the city's inspector, who serves on the board of directors of the same church-owned nursing home in what she said "may be a conflict of interest."

The inspector told the practical nurse on duty, "You don't order a drug forever, you know."

"What else can you do? So many of our doctors aren't coming in. We have a hard time

even contacting doctors by telephone."

The absence of doctors, the diagnosis from a distance and the easy use of drugs add up to an unhealthy situation in many of America's nursing homes.

In California, inspectors said half of all violations of state regulations they find in nursing homes involve problems in carrying out the patient care ordered by doctors.

"Lots of times things are ordered and the nurse doesn't write it down, or she writes it down incorrectly," said Dr. Gottlieb L. Orith of Los Angeles

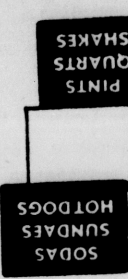
health department.

One out of every seven drug prescriptions administered by a nurse is carried out wrong, according to figures cited in a study presented at a recent medical convention.

In a nursing home in a decaying neighborhood in Los Angeles, a manual of instructions for the nurses includes the section: "Critical Condition—What to Do."

Clipped to the page is a business card with the phone number of a funeral home.

Next: A Brighter Tomorrow.



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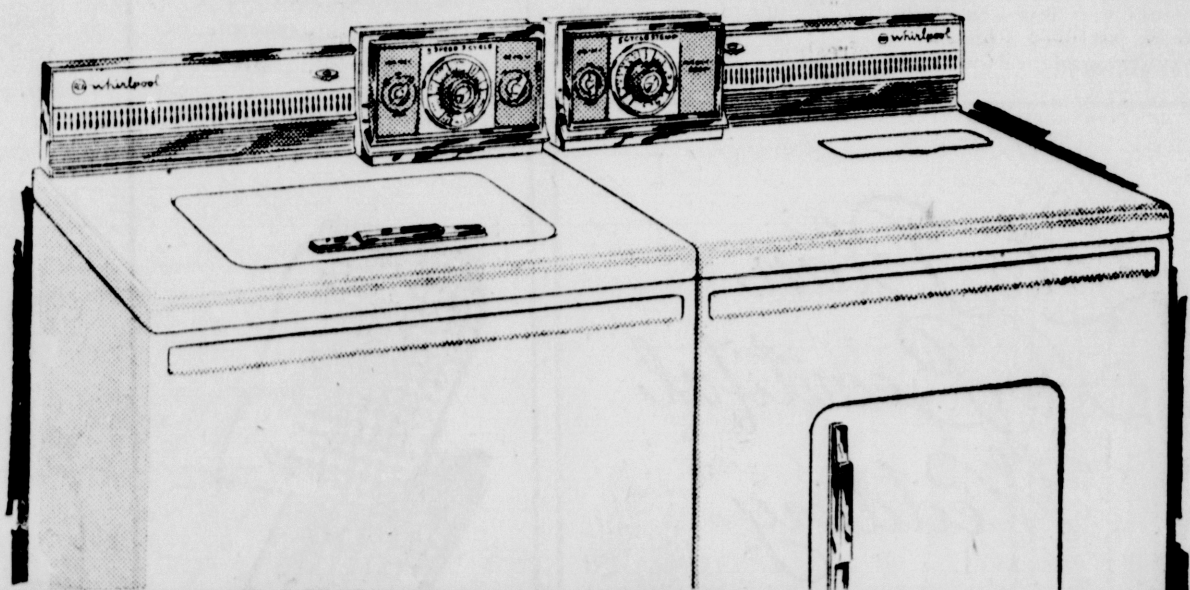
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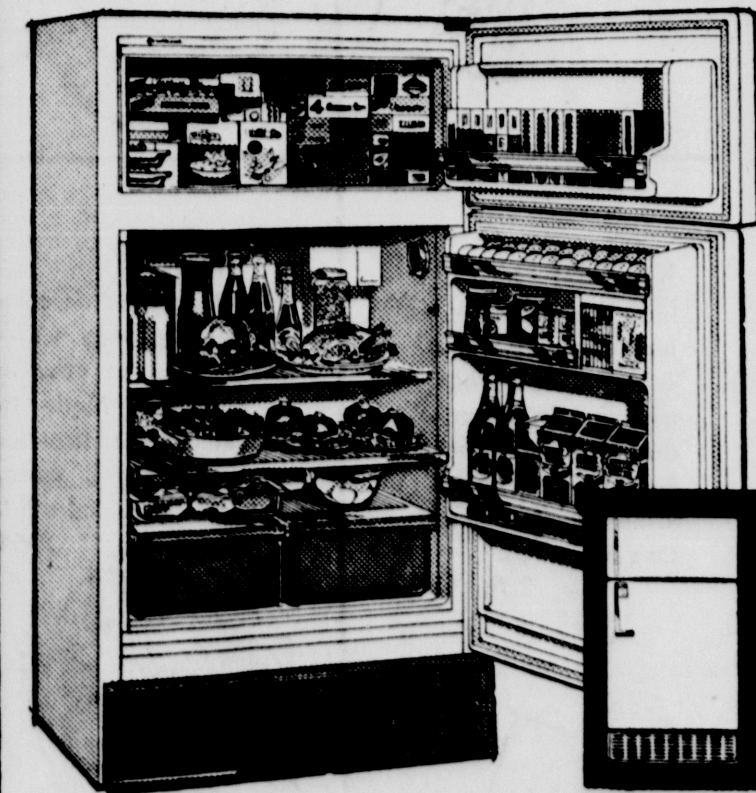
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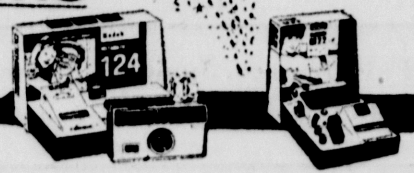
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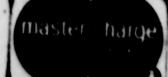
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Smell Of Gold Is In Alaskan Air

By JONATHAN EDWARDS
Central Press Association
Correspondent

NOME, Alaska — The smell of gold is in the air again in Alaska, a state made famous by the discovery of the precious metal, but which has mined very little since World War II.

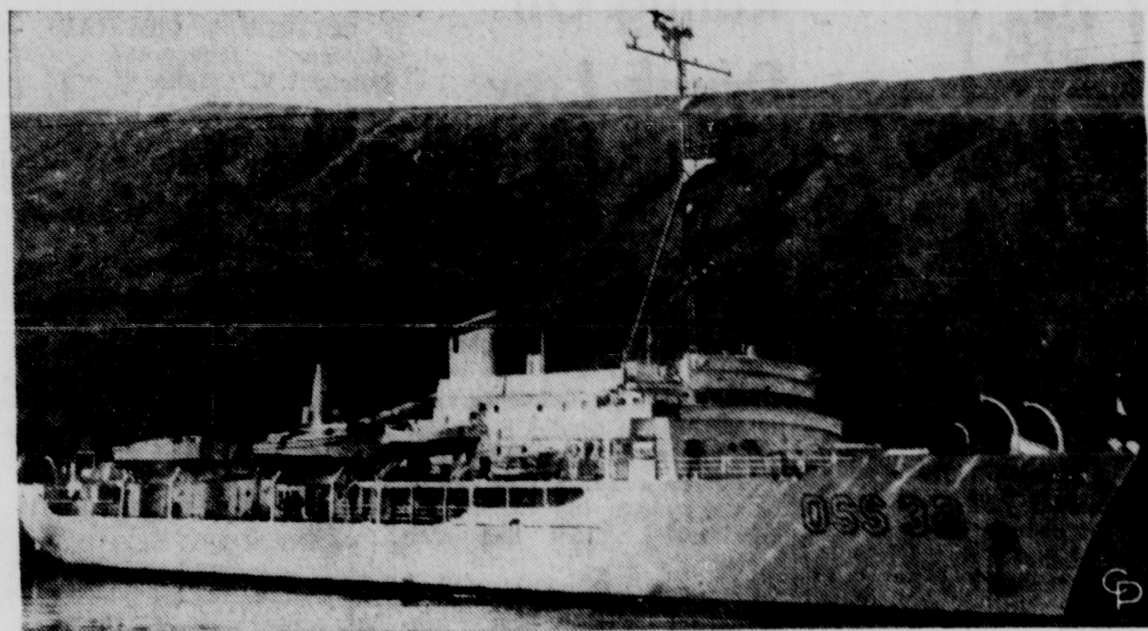
Unlike the gold rush days of the turn of the century, prospectors will not be flocking to the 49th state in excited anticipation of quick wealth. For the gold lies in the seabed off Alaska's shores and mining it would be a large scale venture requiring substantial corporate capital.

However, the possibility that the dormant gold industry may be revived by the discovery of significant amounts of undersea gold, enough to be profitably mined, is causing excitement in Nome.

Nome was the city where about 2,000 prospectors recovered around \$1 million in gold dust from the beaches in the summer and early autumn of 1899. The average daily haul was \$20 to \$100 per man.

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Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

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A basket dinner was served at one o'clock, followed by a business meeting conducted by the president, Sharon Welsh.

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The women's door prize was won by Mimi Drummond and the men's prize by Russell Reid. Lenna Moss Musselman and Maggie Moss Reid were the only two living members of the Moss family present. Hazel Moss Welch was not in attendance.

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Horse shoe pitching was enjoyed by the men. All departed at six o'clock having spent a very enjoyable day.

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Mrs. Tom Purcell returned home Sunday from Riverside Hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rathburn announce the birth of a daughter, Kari Beth, September 18 in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn. Mrs. Elda Behnke is the great-grandmother of the new arrival.

The Zion Methodist Church will be taking scrap paper to Columbus 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning. The paper drive is being discontinued for the present time and a big thanks goes out to all those who have been saving papers for the church in the past.

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Bob Friley, Jefferson Avenue, was a bowling contestant on a Columbus television station last Sunday afternoon.

The Ashville-Harrison Elementary P.T.A. met 7:30 p.m. September 18. The Rev. Carl McClurg led the invocation and Boy Scout Troop No. 139 presented the flag ceremony.

The budget for the 1969-70 school year was presented and approved.

The attendance banner was awarded to Mrs. Hoover's 4th grade room for the largest percentage attending the meeting.

Mr. Orlan Cooper, principal of the school, introduced the teaching staff and reported a total enrollment of 727 students.

Mr. Benis Lutz, executive head of the school district, spoke on the need of a new junior high building and urged support of the bond issue on the November ballot.

Mrs. Dore, sixth grade teacher, spoke briefly on safety at school.

Mrs. Fanny Brooks of the Brooks-Yates School gave a very interesting talk on Mental Retardation.

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GIFT FROM ROCKEFELLER—Georgia's Gov. Lester Maddox seems to get a kick out of the minibike sent to him by New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. In his office in Atlanta he pulls crank rope (left), then goes for an indoor spin. Maddox has acquired a bit of fame for riding bicycles backwards.

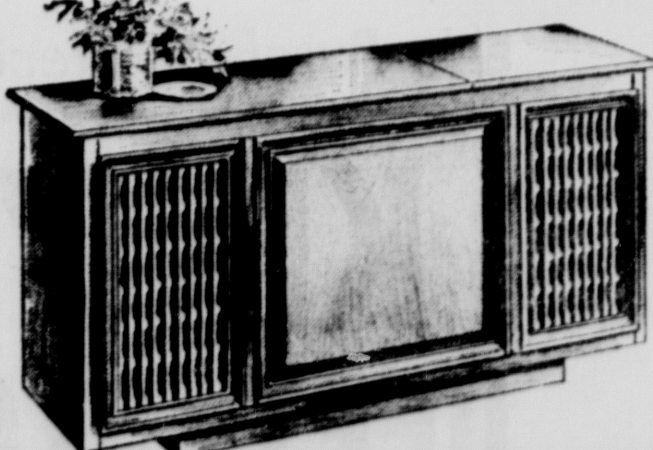
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Smell Of Gold Is In Alaskan Air

By JONATHAN EDWARDS
Central Press Association
Correspondent

NOME, Alaska — The smell of gold is in the air again in Alaska, a state made famous by the discovery of the precious metal, but which has mined very little since World War II.

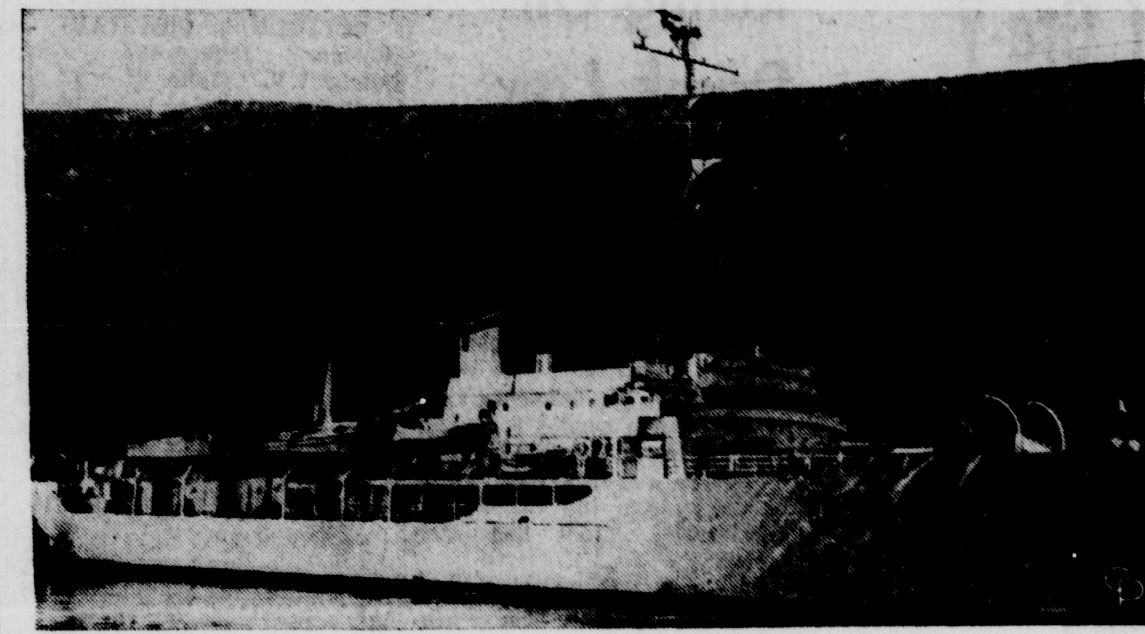
Unlike the gold rush days at the turn of the century, prospectors will not be flocking to the 49th state in excited anticipation of quick wealth. For the gold lies in the seabed off Alaska's shores and mining it would be a large scale venture requiring substantial corporate capital.

However, the possibility that the dormant gold industry may be revived by the discovery of significant amounts of undersea gold, enough to be profitably mined, is causing excitement in Nome.

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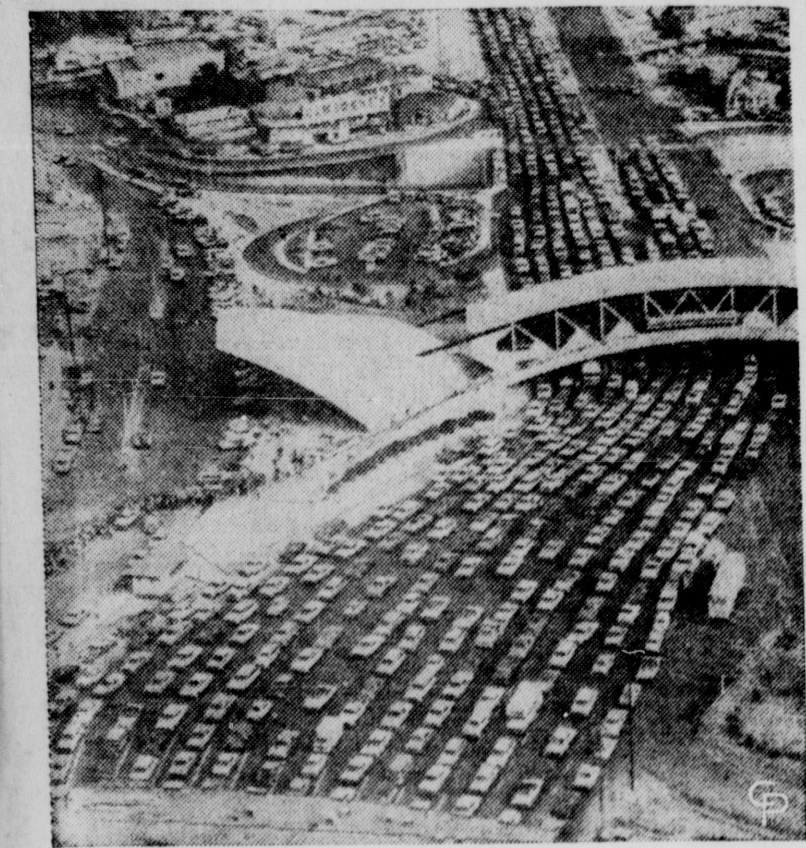
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OPERATION INTERCEPT—Immediate effect of a massive U.S. land, sea and air crackdown against the flow of marijuana and illegal drugs from Mexico across the 2,500-mile International Border is monumental traffic jams. The worst occurred at the San Ysidro crossing (above) near San Diego, Calif., where cars were backed up six miles into Tijuana.

Danger Of Toxic Plants Exposed

Dr. Frank Moore, County Health Commissioner, issued a warning to area citizens to be careful of poisonous plants, especially with their children.

Poisonous plants grow everywhere — even in your house, yard or garden. In some cases the toxin is contained in the plant stems or leaves, roots, foliage, flowers or branches. In others, the toxic parts are berries or seeds, the greatest threat to children.

Prime examples of the attractive hazards to our children are rosary pea seeds and jiquirity beans and castor bean seeds. Often, you may not see the rosary pea or jiquirity bean plant — it is not native to our country, as is the castor bean. These seeds are frequently seen in the form of jewelry, necklaces, beads, ornaments and toys. Thousands of these ornaments have been brought into this country by tourists.

The rosary pea and jiquirity bean seed is small, approximately the size of a pencil eraser and is extremely attractive — with a shiny enamel-like finish of Chinese red, with jet black tips. It is toxic with thorough chewing; one seed has been known to kill a youngster.

Castor bean seeds are readily available in garden stores and are extremely popular among horticulturists. The seeds grow three in a pod, approximately 4 inches in length, elliptic, black, white or mottled with grey, black and white. One seed

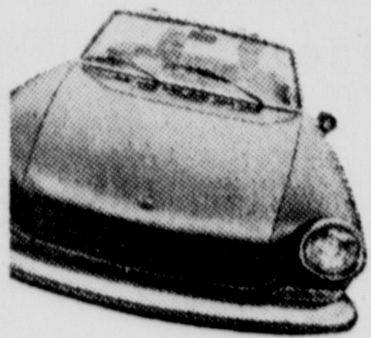
contains enough ricin, a powerful blood poison, to kill a child; two seeds are nearly a lethal dose for an adult. Other examples of known plants that are toxic when ingested are: Poinsettia leaves, mistletoe berries, daffodils, hyacinth and narcissus bulbs, peach tree leaves, cherry tree twigs, potato and tomato vines and foliage and rhubarb leaves.

The Accident Prevention Unit of the Ohio Department of Health advises that you can never know entirely which plants are poisonous. Authorities are continually adding new toxic plants to the lists.

The only safe guard is to keep all plants away from children who may nibble on them, and to teach children never to eat or put in their mouths any plant or berry not normally used for food. Adults, of course, shouldn't make "medical concoctions" from plants or chew on plant stems. If someone does ingest a poisonous plant, call a physician or Poison Control Center for advice. It is not always advisable to induce vomiting, for some plants contain corrosive poisons that could seriously damage the throat or digestive system during vomiting.

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Organization Of Gra-Y Has Begun

Organization of Gra-Y was started Monday by the local YMCA in six Circleville and four county elementary schools.

Added to this program for the first time are Williamsport, Walnut, and Ashville Schools. For the second year the Washington Twp. school will co-sponsor the Gra-Y program.

Enrollment last year in the seven clubs was 75, and it is estimated that with the addition of the three county clubs, enrollment should exceed 150 for 1969-70.

Gra-Y is a club program for boys, 9 through 12. Boys are organized into small groups and meet bi-monthly in the schools with adult supervision. Activities are designed to meet needs of members at their own developmental level.

The purposes, as with all YMCA Four Front Youth Programs are to establish:

1. Christian value education and application;
2. Physical fitness;
3. Development of new skills;
4. Social adjustment.

Activities for this youth program will include bi-monthly meetings in the schools, swimming at the Chillicothe YMCA, father and son football game, hockey game trips, seasonal sports at meeting, basketball league, bike meet, a spring camp-out, a formal induction and an awards banquet.

Organization rallies are being conducted at 3 p.m. according to the following schedule.

Atwater, Sept. 22; High, Sept. 23; Mound, Sept. 24; Corwin, Sept. 25; Nicholas, Sept. 26; Court, Sept. 29; Washington, Sept. 30; Ashville, Oct. 1; Williamsport, Oct. 2; Walnut, Oct. 3.

Parents wishing additional information on this program can call the Y.M.C.A. office at 474-8621.

**Tea Said Good
Drink For Heart**

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Tea is good for the heart says the latest issue of Tea World, a magazine published by the Tea Board. An article said "unknown constituents" in tea check the hardening of the coronary artery which leads to heart attacks. The magazine said this might explain why there is such a low incidence of heart disease among the Chinese, whose fondness for tea is well known.

Brown Issues Ruling On Drunk Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles does not have the authority to revoke the license of a driver who refuses to submit to a drunk test but later pleads guilty to the offense in court, Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown ruled today.

Brown, in an opinion sought by Prosecutor Daniel T. Spitler of Wood County, said if the driver enters a guilty plea within 10 days after his arrest, the legislature's intent has been served.

Ohio law mandates an automatic six-months license suspension for drivers who refused to submit to the chemical test.

Shelby V. Hutchins, Brown's chief legal counsel, said the idea of the mandatory suspension law was to force a driver to cooperate in determining his guilt or innocence.

"When he comes in and admits his guilt it serves no purpose," Hutchins said.

A court can still suspend the driver's license and levy other penalties such as jail terms.

In the opinion, Brown said he agrees with a court decision from Paulding County along the same lines. In that case, the

Michael DiSalle Out Of Hospital

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, 61, was reported recuperating in his Washington, D. C., home today from a fractured pelvis he suffered Sept. 1 when he was crushed between two autos at a service station here.

He was discharged from Georgetown University Hospital Monday.

It was reported that DiSalle, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for office in Ohio in 1970, will have to use crutches for a week to ten days.

Prison Gives Diplomas

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's three persons gave 119 inmates the equivalency of high school diplomas in 1968.

judge reversed a license suspension against a man who later admitted a drunk driving offense.

In another opinion, Brown ruled that proceeds may be used from tax levy funds to provide and maintain ambulance service to residents of a township.

Brown said it would be legal to use the funds for such services whether the ambulance is provided by a township fire department or whether the service is contracted with a private firm for another township or municipality.

THIS WEEK AT WARD'S

Smoked Ham Shank Half	lb.	59c
Smoked Ham Butt Half	lb.	69c
Semi-Boneless Ham	lb.	69c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	69c
Fresh Pork Steaks	lb.	69c
Swift's Premium Franks	lb.	69c
Swift's Premium Bacon	lb.	85c

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IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE



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9:30 to 5:30 Daily
9:30 to 9:00 Friday
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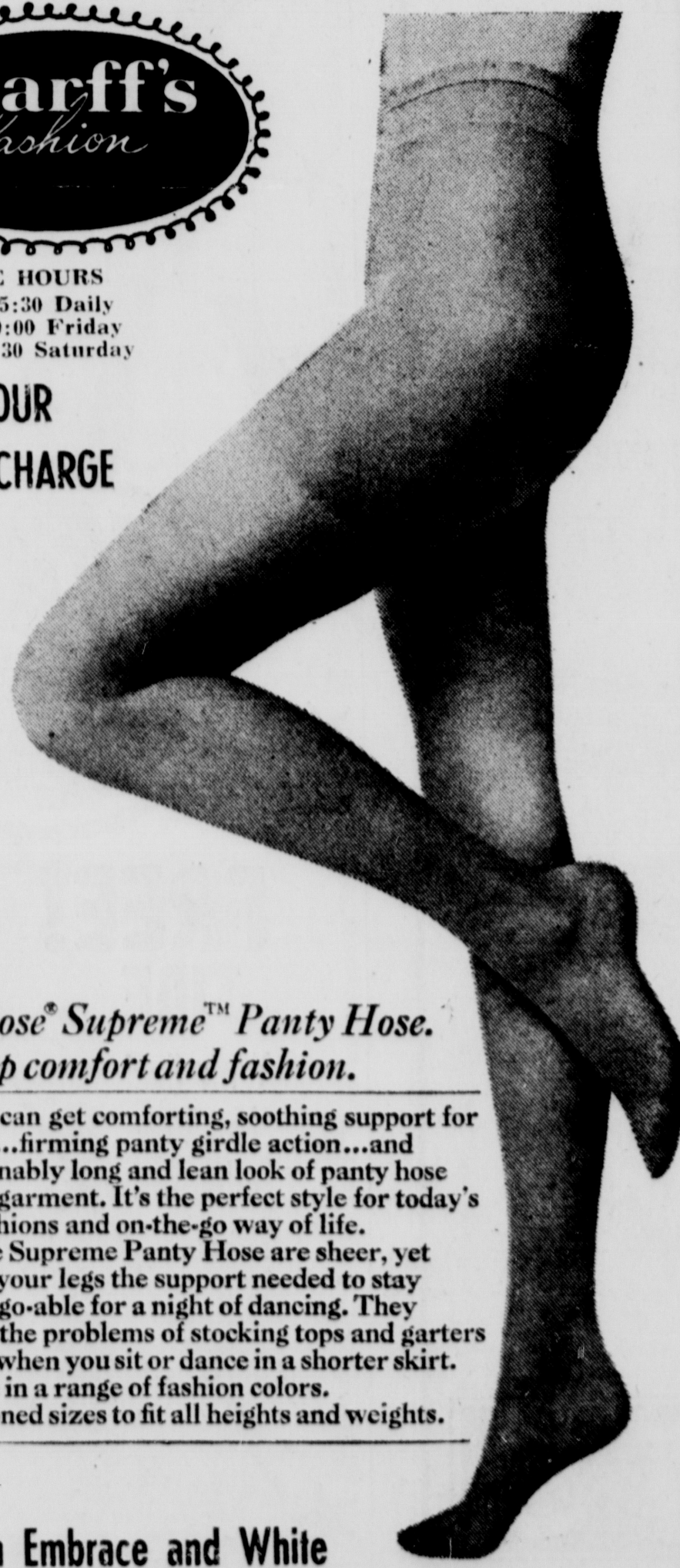
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Supp-hose® Supreme™ Panty Hose.
Nonstop comfort and fashion.

Now you can get comforting, soothing support for your legs...firming panty girdle action...and the fashionably long and lean look of panty hose all in one garment. It's the perfect style for today's young fashions and on-the-go way of life. Supp-hose Supreme Panty Hose are sheer, yet they give your legs the support needed to stay fresh and go-able for a night of dancing. They eliminate the problems of stocking tops and garters that peek when you sit or dance in a shorter skirt. Available in a range of fashion colors. Proportioned sizes to fit all heights and weights.

\$5.95

Colors in Embrace and White



Here is the Manhattan trying to break through the ice of McClure Strait (dotted arrow on map). The Manhattan had to turn back and take more southerly route to get through.

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- PERMA PRESS
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GIRLS' COATS

\$6.99 to \$12.99

- ITALIAN LOOK
- FUR TRIMMED
- UNTRIMMED
- SIZES 3 TO 6X AND 7 TO 14



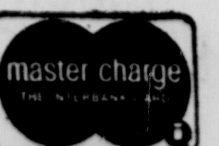
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OUR CONVENIENT
LAYAWAY PLAN





OPERATION INTERCEPT—Immediate effect of a massive U.S. land, sea and air crackdown against the flow of marijuana and illegal drugs from Mexico across the 2,500-mile International Border is monumental traffic jams. The worst occurred at the San Ysidro crossing (above) near San Diego, Calif., where cars were backed up six miles into Tijuana.

Danger Of Toxic Plants Exposed

Dr. Frank Moore, County Health Commissioner, issued a warning to area citizens to be careful of poisonous plants, especially with their children.

Poisonous plants grow everywhere — even in your house, yard or garden. In some cases the toxin is contained in the plant stems or leaves, roots, foliage, flowers or branches. In others, the toxic parts are berries or seeds, the greatest threat to children.

Prime examples of the attractive hazards to our children are rosary pea seeds and jiquirity beans and castor bean seeds. Often, you may not see the rosary pea or jiquirity bean plant — it is not native to our country, as is the castor bean. These seeds are frequently seen in the form of jewelry, necklaces, beads, ornaments and toys. Thousands of these ornaments have been brought into this country by tourists.

The rosary pea and jiquirity bean seed is small, approximately the size of a pencil eraser and is extremely attractive — with a shiny enamel-like finish of Chinese red, with jet black tips. It is toxic with thorough chewing; one seed has been known to kill a youngster.

Castor bean seeds are readily available in garden stores and are extremely popular among horticulturists. The seeds grow three in a pod, approximately 4 inches in length, elliptic, black, white or mottled with grey, black and white. One seed

contains enough ricin, a powerful blood poison, to kill a child; two seeds are nearly a lethal dose for an adult. Other examples of known plants that are toxic when ingested are: Poinsettia leaves, mistletoe berries, daffodils, hyacinth and narcissus bulbs, peach tree leaves, cherry tree twigs, potato and tomato vines and foliage and rhubarb leaves.

The Accident Prevention Unit of the Ohio Department of Health advises that you can never know entirely which plants are poisonous. Authorities are continually adding new toxic plants to the lists.

The only safe guard is to keep all plants away from children who may nibble on them, and to teach children never to eat or put in their mouths any plant or berry not normally used for food. Adults, of course, shouldn't make "medical concoctions" from plants or chew on plant stems. If someone does ingest a poisonous plant, call a physician or Poison Control Center for advice. It is not always advisable to induce vomiting, for some plants contain corrosive poisons that could seriously damage the throat or digestive system during vomiting.

The newest new car of any year... body by Pininfarina... dual overhead cams on high performance engine... five-forward-speed synchromesh stick shift... radial tires.

Fiat 124 Spider
HOW DOES FIAT DO IT FOR THE PRICE?



CLIFTON Motor Sales Inc.
1395 S. Court St.
Phone 474-2191

Organization Of Gra-Y Has Begun

Organization of Gra-Y was started Monday by the local YMCA in six Circleville and four county elementary schools.

Added to this program for the first time are Williamsport, Walnut, and Ashville Schools. For the second year the Washington Twp. school will co-sponsor the Gra-Y program.

Enrollment last year in the seven clubs was 75, and it is estimated that with the addition of the three county clubs, enrollment should exceed 150 for 1969-70.

Gra-Y is a club program for boys, 9 through 12. Boys are organized into small groups and meet bi-monthly in the schools with adult supervision. Activities are designed to meet needs of members at their own developmental level.

The purposes, as with all YMCA Four Front Youth Programs are to establish:

1. Christian value education and application;
2. Physical fitness;
3. Development of new skills;
4. Social adjustment.

Activities for this youth program will include bi-monthly meetings in the schools, swimming at the Chillicothe YMCA, father and son football game, hockey game trips, seasonal sports at meeting, basketball league, bike meet, a spring camp-out, a formal induction and an awards banquet.

Organization rallies are being conducted at 3 p.m. according to the following schedule.

Atwater, Sept. 22; High, Sept. 23; Mound, Sept. 24; Corwin, Sept. 25; Nicholas, Sept. 26; Court, Sept. 29; Washington, Sept. 30; Ashville, Oct. 1; Williamsport, Oct. 2; Walnut, Oct. 3.

Parents wishing additional information on this program can call the Y.M.C.A. office at 474-8621.

Tea Said Good Drink For Heart

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Tea is good for the heart says the latest issue of *Tea World*, a magazine published by the Tea Board. An article said "unknown constituents" in tea check the hardening of the coronary artery which leads to heart attacks. The magazine said this might explain why there is such a low incidence of heart disease among the Chinese, whose fondness for tea is well known.

Brown Issues Ruling On Drunk Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles does not have the authority to revoke the license of a driver who refuses to submit to a drunk test but later pleads guilty to the offense in court, Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown ruled today.

Brown, in an opinion sought by Prosecutor Daniel T. Spiller of Wood County, said if the driver enters a guilty plea within 10 days after his arrest, the legislature's intent has been served.

Ohio law mandates an automatic six-months license suspension for drivers who refused to submit to the chemical test.

Shelby V. Hutchins, Brown's chief legal counsel, said the idea of the mandatory suspension law was to force a driver to cooperate in determining his guilt or innocence.

"When he comes in and admits his guilt it serves no purpose," Hutchins said.

A court can still suspend the drivers license and levy other penalties such as jail terms.

In the opinion, Brown said he agrees with a court decision from Paulding County along the same lines. In that case, the

Michael DiSalle Out Of Hospital

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, 61, was reported recuperating in his Washington, D. C., home today from a fractured pelvis he suffered Sept. 1 when he was crushed between two autos at a service station here.

He was discharged from Georgetown University Hospital Monday.

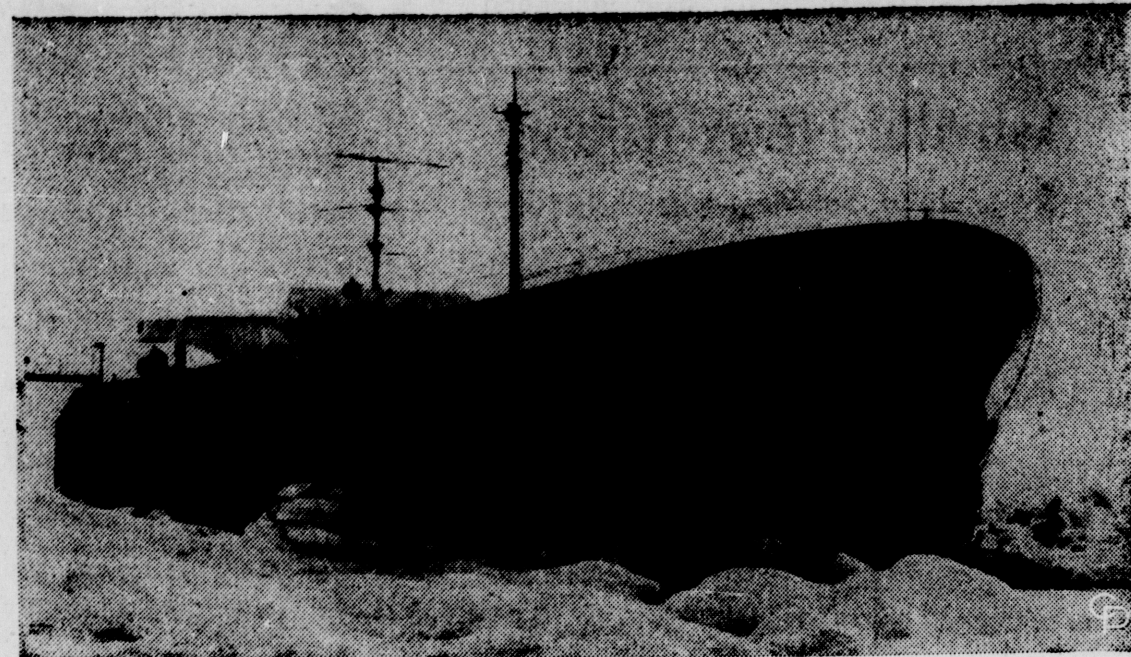
It was reported that DiSalle, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for office in Ohio in 1970, will have to use crutches for a week to ten days.

Prison Gives Diplomas
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's three persons gave 119 inmates the equivalency of high school diplomas in 1968.

Judge reversed a license suspension against a man who later admitted a drunk driving offense.

In another opinion, Brown ruled that proceeds may be used from tax levy funds to provide and maintain ambulance service to residents of a township.

Brown said it would be legal to use the funds for such services whether the ambulance is provided by a township fire department or whether the service is contracted with a private firm for another township or municipality.



Here is the Manhattan trying to break through the ice of McClure Strait (dotted arrow on map). The Manhattan had to turn back and take more southerly route to get through.

LADIES' & GIRLS' COAT & DRESS SALE! UNBELIEVABLE VALUES

Special Purchase from Famous Manufacturers

FUR TRIMMED & UNTRIMMED



LADIES' COATS

\$18.99 to \$49.99

- CONE CORDUROY
- 100% ACRYLIC PILE
- LAMB TRIMS
- DU PONT NYLON ACRYLICS
- SIZES 9 TO 15; 12 TO 20 AND 16 1/2 TO 52



LADIES' DRESSES

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Hundreds of Styles to Choose from



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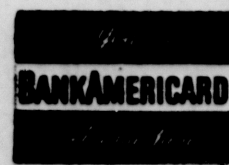
\$6.99 to \$12.99

- ITALIAN LOOK
- FUR TRIMMED
- UNTRIMMED
- SIZES 3 TO 6X AND 7 TO 14

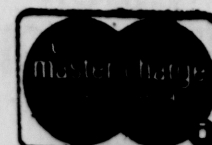
Free Orchids for All the Ladies During Our Coat & Dress Sale No Purchase Necessary

KING'S DEPT. STORE

129 W. Main St. — Circleville



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LAYAWAY PLAN



STORE HOURS
9:30 to 5:30 Daily
9:30 to 9:00 Friday
9:30 to 5:30 Saturday

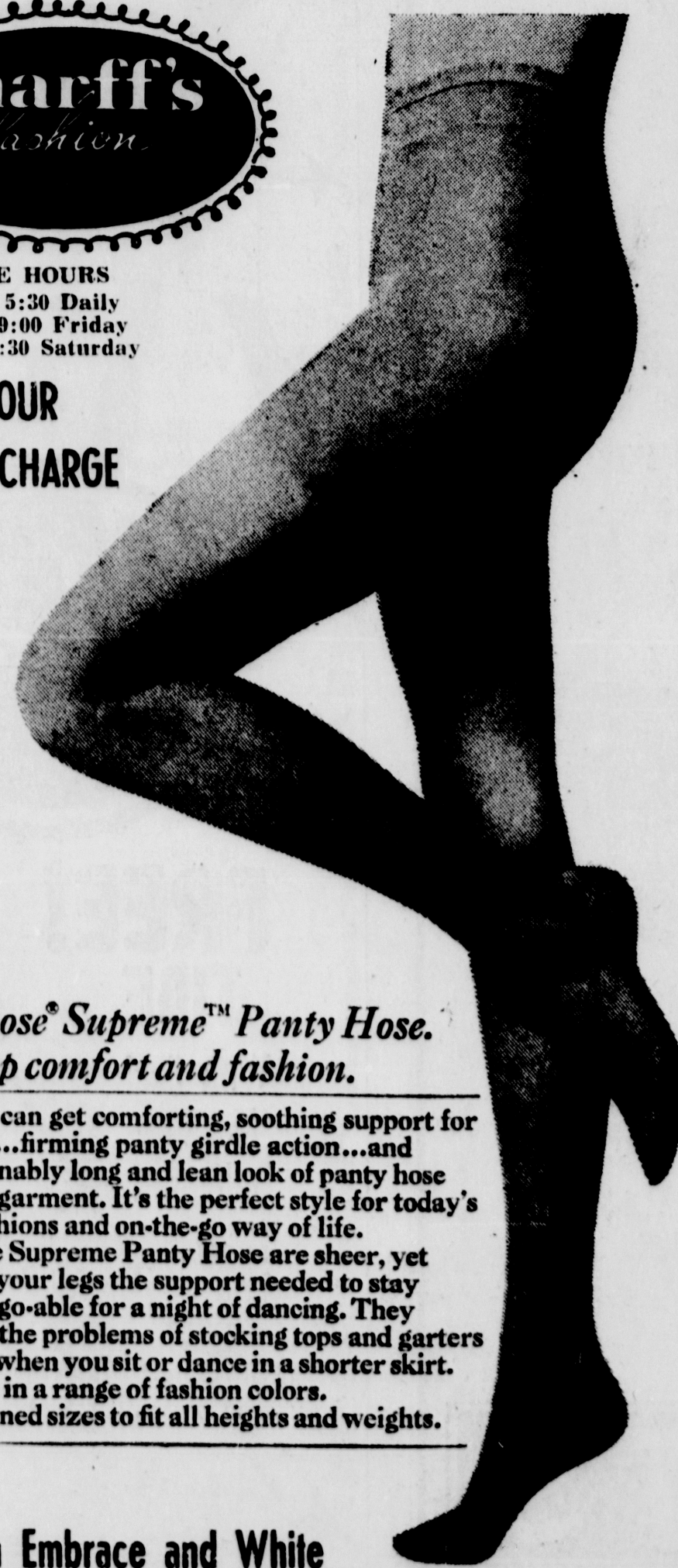
USE YOUR SHARFF'S CHARGE

New
Supp-hose® Supreme™ Panty Hose.
Nonstop comfort and fashion.

Now you can get comforting, soothing support for your legs...firming panty girdle action...and the fashionably long and lean look of panty hose all in one garment. It's the perfect style for today's young fashions and on-the-go way of life. Supp-hose Supreme Panty Hose are sheer, yet they give your legs the support needed to stay fresh and go-able for a night of dancing. They eliminate the problems of stocking tops and garters that peek when you sit or dance in a shorter skirt. Available in a range of fashion colors. Proportioned sizes to fit all heights and weights.

\$5.95

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BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME

with a
Fall, Dried Arrangement
from

Brehmer Greenhouses

'Black Lung' Disease Is Terror Of Coal Miners

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. — Here is the heart of the vast Midwest soft coal belt, with its hundreds of deep shaft mines, a new fear word is having its impact upon coal miners. It started in Appalachia. Now it is moving throughout the nation where mechanized coal mining is pinpointing miners' health.

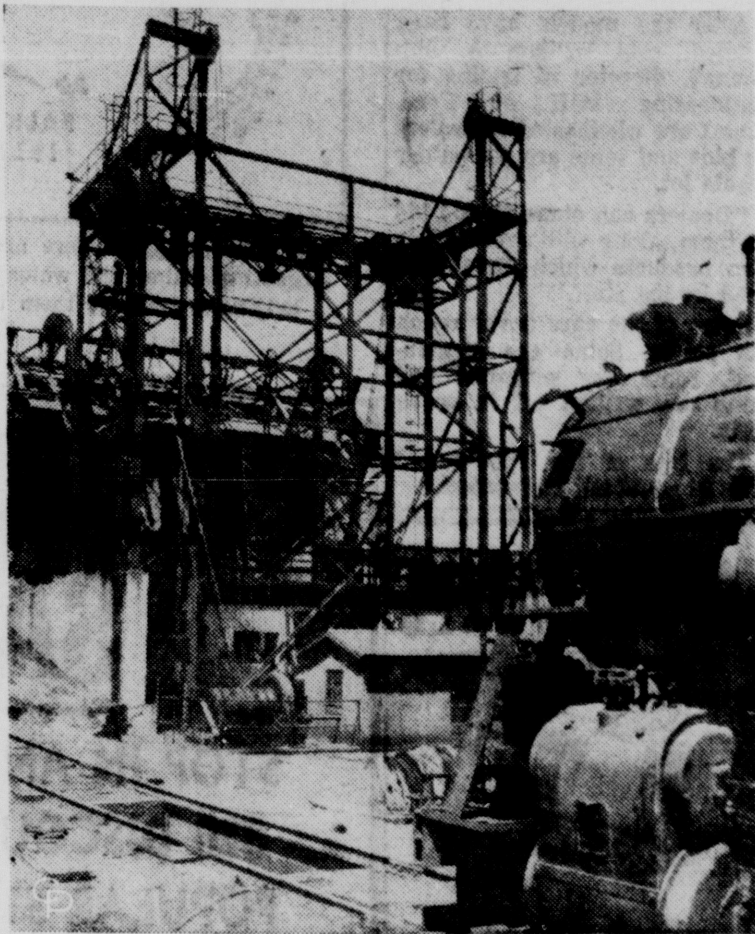
It is black lung sickness, a slow, insidious disease. Miners can be non-smokers, but they still may get black lung disease. Now the disease and its apparent cause have been brought out into the open by health authorities. Miners see the handwriting on the wall. They are afraid.

"We will storm the walls of Congress, shake the political foundations of the nation to achieve better mining health regulations!" said W. A. (Tony) Boyle, international president of the United Mine Workers of America. Boyle was speaking to 600 soft coal miners attending a state mining convention at West Frankfort.

The black lung fear faced by deep shaft coal miners isn't exactly new, but is a growing menace, miners say, because of more and more automatic machinery used in the tunnels, which stir up fine coal dust in far greater intensity than when the old-time pick and shovel loading method was used in the pits.

Boyle charged further that the 1952 Federal Coal Mine Safety Act would not have been passed had it not been for the 1951 mine disaster at West Frankfort, in which 119 miners were killed, and for an earlier mine disaster at No. 5 in Centralia, Ill., where 111 men died after a dust explosion ripped through the tunnels.

The mine unions, according to Boyle, will accept no compromise from President Nixon in outlining the proposals sought by the UMW. One of the bills proposed by the union would



NEW METHODS — Even the large mines employed far less underground machinery 20 years ago. Topside coal handling also has changed. This photo, taken 20 years ago, shows an old railroad engine being used as a yard donkey.

demand compensation for miners already stricken by black lung disease, and no longer able to work.

The United Mine Workers are asking for a "three milligram coal dust level" to improve and insure a better quality of air and ventilation in the tunnels of deep shaft mines.

The UMW further contends that the three milligram standard not only can be met, but must be, to insure miners' health. The big, automatic mine machines, boring into coal veins and breaking up the coal deposits for loading, are responsible for the high dust level in the shafts, it is contended. Unless machines are made that will not cause black lung disease by inhalation of this coal dust, the men will not be allowed to work, the union warns.

The UMW is also calling for closer federal inspection of shaft mines that liberate an excessive amount of methane,

an explosive gas, another hazard in the coal mining industry.

The black lung disease, although possible to all types of mining, is more pronounced in the dust-laden air of the underground collieries. Strip mines, known as surface operations, are less hazardous, due to above-ground operation in the open air.

The level of safety in coal mines will increase only in proportion to the degree to which safety inspectors expose themselves to the same dangers which miners face daily, the UMW contends.

Another recommendation of the union requests that all mining companies operating underground mines should provide safety chambers containing food, clothing, medical supplies and communication equipment for miners to use for survival in the event of an explosion in the shafts or tunnels.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Sept. 25, 1969 11

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Polen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polen of Finley visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dreisbach, Mrs. Myrtle Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Meyer of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meyers and son Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miley of Westchester, Ill., are the house guests of Mrs. Harry Metzger.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain and Mike of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Estell Salyers and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Conrad and Mrs. David Roy and Dawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Floyd, Beth, Gene and Carla of Rochester, Mich., were the Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd. Their Sunday guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harrison, Mrs. June Allison and Robin and Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughten, Mrs. Fannie Friend and Mary Ellen of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and George Valentine visited Mrs. Dianna Valentine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake visited Mrs. Martha Radebaugh in Columbus, Friday.

Mrs. John Schumann and Mrs. Harry Metzger were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miley at the Wardell Party home Sunday.

Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop were Mrs. Charles Shup and son Charles, Mrs. Winnie Burns and Carol Jean Stanton of Lancaster.

Mrs. Edna Harvey of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. William Bigg, Mr. and Mrs. Betty Woods and Mrs. Esby Woods, Mrs. Mary Leist and Richard Leist of Circleville were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greeno.

Hobart To Build Hillsboro Plant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes sent a commendation to Hobart Manufacturing Co. officials Wednesday for the Troy firm's plans to build a new factory near Hillsboro.

Preparations are to start immediately on the 70-acre site though final building plans for start of construction have not been completed.

Hobart has three other plants in Ohio, including Dayton, Greenville and Medina, in addition to the Troy and new Hillsboro facilities. It has a total of 30 plants around the world.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NO. 22324

Estate of Garfield David DeVoss, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Dwight C. DeVoss whose Post Office address is P. O. Box 1, Harrisburg, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Garfield David DeVoss late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of August, 1969.

Guy G. Cline, Judge

Common Pleas Court

Probate Division

Pickaway County, Ohio

Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NO. 23626

Estate of Jesse Russell Andrews, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Ruth Andrews whose Post Office address is Route 1, Stoutsville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Jesse Russell Andrews late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1969.

Guy G. Cline, Judge

Common Pleas Court

Probate Division

Pickaway County, Ohio

Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio at the office of their Clerk, room 3, Pickaway County Court House in Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon (E.D.S.T.) on Monday, October 6, 1969, and opened at 1:45 o'clock P.M. (E.D.S.T.) for the furnishing of a new 1970 Police Car, four (4) door sedan according to the specifications on file at the County Commissioners Office.

All bids should reflect trade in allowance for one (1) 1968 Ford 4-door sedan. This car may be inspected by appointment with the Sheriff.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$500.00 on some solvent bank as a guaranty that if said bid is accepted the contract will be entered into and performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution of the securing of the contract.

Delivery date of vehicle to be within sixty (60) days after execution of contract to purchase said vehicle by the Board of Pickaway County Commissioners.

The Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Charles Morris Jr.,
Dick T. Tootle,
Wayne Hines

Board of County Commissioners
Pickaway County, Ohio
Geneva K. Brink,
Clerk of the Board
Sept. 18, 25, 1969



"SO WHAT DO YOU WANT FROM ME?" Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko seems to be asking Secretary of State William Rogers at a dinner in New York.

COME IN & BROWSE AROUND
Our Clearance Sale
Is In Full Swing

Many Items
Too Numerous To Mention
Seasonal Items Are Being Added Weekly

GARD'S

236 E. Franklin St.



Frigidaire "Cleanable" Range— "Teflon*" lined Oven Panels

- "Teflon" lined oven panels slide out for easy cleaning at the sink. Oven door lifts off, too.
- Lower storage drawer slides out for easy under-range cleaning.
- Cook-Master oven control starts, stops cooking—automatically.
- Speed-Heat units gets cooking-hot in a hurry.

\$279.95

With Trade

Model RDG20P, 46" Electric

Appliance & Refrigeration Co.

126 W. Main St. — 474-5527

Lifting Body Zooms

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — In its 25th flight test, the HL10 lifting body reached a top speed of 920 miles an hour and an altitude of 7,900 feet. The rocket-powered, wingless craft is being tested by the space agency as part of a program to develop manned spacecraft capable of shuttling men and equipment between earth and orbiting space stations.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators, Executors and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 23338 Martha Brown, Administratrix of the estate of Everett Brown, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 23098 Harry E. Robison, Administrator of the estate of Jessie Will Robison, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 23094 Grace Mace, Administratrix of the estate of Fred Lovenshimer, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 23427 Helen L. Cormanick, Executrix of the estate of Hazel E. Covey, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 22401 John D. Robinson, Executor of the estate of Gertrude W. Robinson, deceased. Executor's Account.

No. 23330 Faye Gallion, Administratrix of the estate of Bert Gallion, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 22876 George W. Caldwell, Executor of the estate of Maggie C. Miller, deceased. Final and Distributive Account.

No. 22862 Viola Hoffer, Executrix of the estate of Estle Coslow, deceased. Statement in Lieu of an Account.

No. 19751-A David T. Pontius, Trustee in the Will of the Estate of Ora E. Pontius, deceased. Second Partial Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the court on Monday, October 13th, 1969, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 7th, 1969.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court Probate Division on this 10th day of September, 1969.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Sept. 11, 18, 25; Oct. 2

SHOP

Kroger

OPEN

9 TO 9

MONDAY

THRU

SATURDAY

10 TO 6 SUNDAY

10 TO 6 SUNDAY



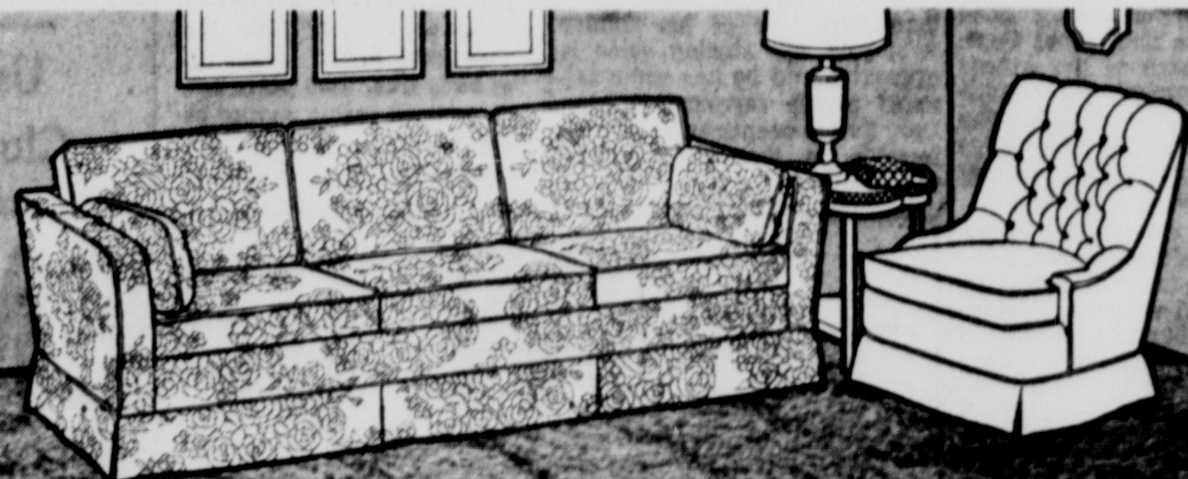
CONGRESS HONORS U.S. MOONMEN—The Apollo 11 astronauts who made Man's first landing on the Moon receive the triumphant applause of a joint session of Congress in Washington. Dressed in conservative business suits, they are (from left) Michael Collins, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin. On the platform in the rear are Vice President Spiro Agnew (left) and House Speaker John McCormack.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Taxpayers are hereby notified that the Delinquent Land List and Special Assessment of Pickaway County will be published pursuant to Section 5721.03 Revised Code on the 6th of November, 1969, and those delinquent at the August 1969 settlement who desire to remove their names from said list should make proper payment to the County Treasurer on or before Oct. 30, 1969. Payments can be made with the County Treasurer in the Court House on week days, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. and from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

MARVINE H. RHOADES,
PICKAWAY COUNTY AUDITOR

**More Carpet for the Money...
Your Best Buy is from
the World's Largest Mill!**



MOHAWK'S VALLEY TRAIL

has the durability and beauty of higher priced acrylic fiber carpets

We can bring you this super value because we buy from Mohawk, world's largest mill. Acrylic and modacrylic fiber pile resists stains, wear and crushing; tip shearing brings out the beauty of its lush thickness. We've every color that's new; buy Mohawk's Valley Trail now — and save!

WHY PAY MORE?

\$7.50

SQ. YD.

We recommend Mohawk's "Cloud-Step" cushion to prolong your carpet's life.



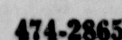
WARDELL'S CARPET & RUGS

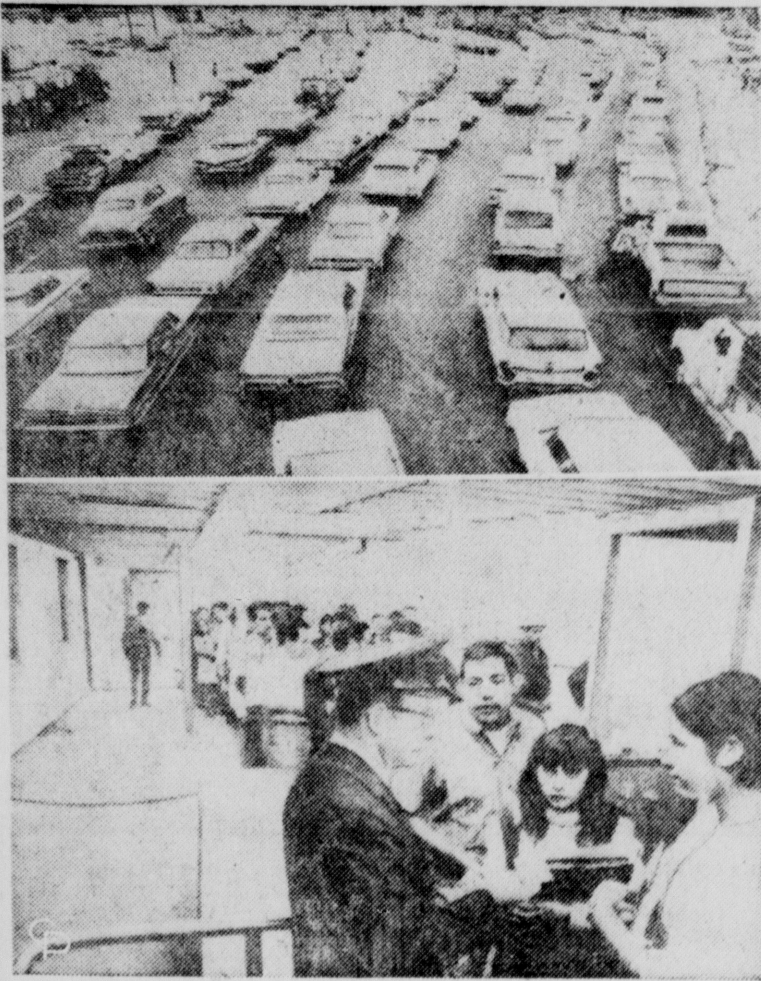
1260 N. Court St.

474-2865

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

**OPEN
9 TO 9
MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY
10 TO 6 SUNDAY**





"OPERATION INTERCEPT," to stem the flow of marijuana and other drugs from Mexico into the U.S., produced these jam-ups at Tijuana, near the American border.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The television networks anticipated months ago the conclusions reached by the report of the National Commission on Violence released Wednesday.

The commission's statement that "violence on television encourages violent forms of behavior" obviously presented a problem for action shows. But script writers already were presenting substitutes. One was displayed over the past two nights: sightlessness.

"Lancer," on CBS, began its second season Tuesday with one of its regular leads temporarily blinded by a sniper's bullet—and the action went from there. Later on the same night, an ABC show, "Seven in Darkness," told of seven blind people stranded on a mountain.

Wednesday night, NBC's "The Virginian" was a victim—he was blinded by a fall. For most of the show he groped from one peril to another—from poisonous snakes to horse thieves. It ended well when the Virginian was rescued just as he was about to be trampled by wild

horses, and he was cured up by that handy prescription—taking it easy for a few days.

"Hawaii Five-O," the CBS police series with its dramatic island backgrounds, also has returned without visible damage from the nonviolence policy. Wednesday night's tale was a switch on the well-used gimmick of war bride swindlers.

This time B-girls were collecting widow's insurance money on dead soldiers by means of faked marriage licenses. Three of them died upon receiving their money.

In this case, however, the heavy was portrayed somewhat sympathetically as a psychopath avenging his dead brother. One man with a heart condition was murdered by being frightened to death, and the bad guy was gunned down in a shootout that lasted only a few seconds.

"The Jim Nabors Show," making its CBS bow tonight, comes after all those seasons when Jim was getting established as Gomer Pyle. The hour, previewed, comes off as standard variety with good production values and the usual mix of music and comedy. Its most interesting moments come when the star is being transformed from a backwoods innocent in a Marine uniform into a singing, dancing, sketch-playing TV host in his own series.

In the opening number Nabors and two of his old Marine colleagues, Frank Sutton and Ronnie Schell, are literally stripped of their uniforms.

It will be interesting to see whether, in future shows, Nabors can handle anything more than variations of his Gomer Pyle role. His singing voice is attractive and he has some talented people surrounding him. Only Sutton seems to be uncomfortable in the new environment.

Ex-OU Student Under Arrest

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Barbara S. Troy, 19, of Athens, a former Ohio University student, is under arrest here on a charge of publishing libelous material and held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Arrested near the university campus Monday, she was charged with publishing false and malicious libel about Capt. Charles Cochran of the Athens Police Department and Municipal Judge Franklin Sheeter. She pleaded innocent before Judge Sheeter Tuesday and a hearing was set for 9 a. m. Friday.

Authorities accused her of distributing a mimeographed pamphlet saying in part, that "the Cochran-Sheetor power structure has been abusing people in Athens on trumped-up drug charges . . ."

700 Students Welcome OU Chief Sowle

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—About 700 shouting and singing students marched on the home of the Ohio University president Wednesday night, but unlike other demonstrators, they were not protesting anything.

They were welcoming Dr. Claude R. Sowle, the university's new president at the start of the academic year. "Normally, I don't like student demonstrations," Sowle told the gathering. "But I'd be glad to have one of these every day."

The students, most of whom reside in Read and Jefferson halls, were accompanied by a 35-piece band. Leaders of the demonstration presented Sowle with a scroll inscribed with the names of residents of the two halls.

Accompanying the scroll was a letter of greeting in which the students offered to do "anything we can to help you to improve Ohio University."

Also accepting the students' greetings on the porch of the mansion were Mrs. Sowle and the couple's children, Leslie Ann, 10, and Stephen, 8.

The demonstration idea originated with Read Hall students Dana Brehm of St. Albans, N.Y., and William Pusack of Westfield, N.J.

"We wanted to show President Sowle some genuine school spirit and to let him know that Read and Jefferson stand ready to give him any help he needs in making Ohio University an ever greater school," Brehm said.



FREE AFTER 20 YEARS—Joe Sam Walker, 52, who has been in prison since 1949 on conviction of the criminal attack murder of a 19-year-old University of Colorado coed, walks from prison in Boulder, Colo., a free man. A court decided his conviction was prejudiced by pretrial publicity, and ordered him freed or retried. Now the witnesses aren't available, so he is free. Two years ago he declined parole, saying he should not be paroled for a crime he did not commit.

Teays Valley Board Hires Personnel

The Teays Valley Board of Education met Monday in regular session.

Upon the recommendation of George McDowell, County Superintendent, Jean Perrill was employed as a regular bus driver for the district.

Two teachers were employed by the board. Joyce Dresbach was hired to replace Sharon Pollock, present first grade teacher, as of November 3. Geraldine Hedges was employed as third grade teacher at Walnut School.

Permission was granted for use of the Teays Valley high school auditorium to Rev. Michelfelder for a musical program.

The Scioto Men's Club requested permission to put a temporary trailer on school grounds for community use. Board members William Winger, Harold Peters and William Hinkle were appointed as a committee to work with the club on this project.

October 15 was the deadline set by the board for all first graders to submit immunization and proof of birth to the school.

Tuition was approved for a special student at Teays Valley school. A senior in Special Education and a resident of Westfield district, he will be permitted to attend school in the district for one half the tuition rate of \$45.

Bids on a driver education station wagon were considered by members. No decision was reached and bids were held over for a later meeting.

Options to purchase the old football field lights were given to the Community Club and the Scioto Men's Club. Plans for organizing a Citizens Committee were also discussed.

Rice Abides By Ruling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "We'll just do what it says," Motor Vehicle Registrar Fred Rice said Wednesday in response to an attorney general's ruling to restrict license suspensions in certain drunken driving cases.

Atty. Gen. Paul Brown said the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles does not have authority to revoke the license of a driver who refuses to submit to tests but then pleads guilty in court to drunken driving.

Using the state's implied consent law, the bureau has been automatically suspending the license of any driver who refuses to take the alcoholic content tests.

The legislature created the automatic six-month license revocation as a tool to force drivers to submit to the tests.

Brown said he agreed with a Paulding County court decision which said a guilty plea eliminated the necessity of applying the implied consent statute.

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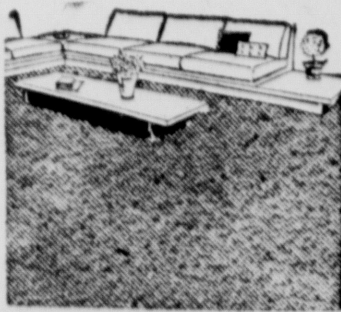
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Automakers Busy Buying Models From Competitors

By LOWELL MCKIRGAN
Associated Press Writer

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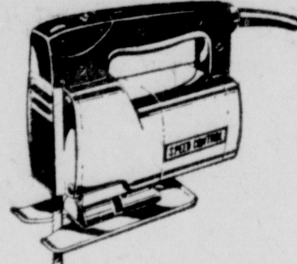
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enden dandruff Shampoo List 98c 49c	GELUSIL ANTACID TABLETS 100 TABLETS SAVE 30% LIST \$2.10 \$1.49	Clearasil CREAM MEDICATION GREASELESS ANTISEPTIC COMPARE AT \$1.29 LARGE SIZE 79c
VO-5 HAIR DRESSING 1.5 OUNCE TUBE REG. 1.09 76c	MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC 12 OUNCE SIZE OUR LOW PRICE COMPARE AT 1.19 79c	Soft & Dri Non-Sting ANTIPERSPIRANT 3.3 OUNCE OUR LOW PRICE USE EVEN AFTER SHAVING 69c
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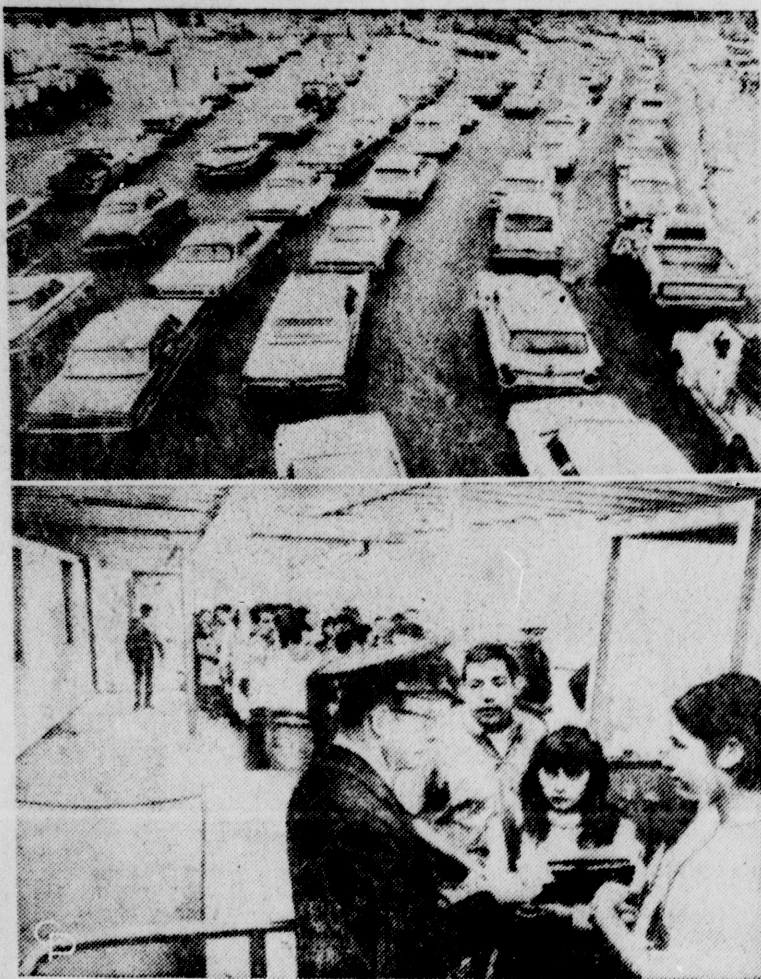


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 - tasty
 - juicy
 - golden brown
- There's nothing comparable to delicious ROASTED CHICKEN. Try some soon and find out for yourself!

NOELS

KING BOY
500 Lancaster Pike



"OPERATION INTERCEPT," to stem the flow of marijuana and other drugs from Mexico into the U.S., produced these jam-ups at Tijuana, near the American border.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The television networks anticipated months ago the conclusions reached by the report of the National Commission on Violence released Wednesday.

The commission's statement that "violence on television encourages violent forms of behavior" obviously presented a problem for action shows. But script writers already were presenting substitutes. One was displayed over the past two nights: sightlessness.

"Lancer," on CBS, began its second season Tuesday with one of its regular leads temporarily blinded by a sniper's bullet—and the action went from there. Later on the same night, an ABC show, "Seven in Darkness," told of seven blind people stranded on a mountain.

Wednesday night, NBC's "The Virginian" was a victim—he was blinded by a fall. For most of the show he groped from one peril to another—from poisonous snakes to horse thieves. It ended well when the Virginian was rescued just as he was about to be trampled by wild

horses, and he was cured up by that handy prescription—taking it easy for a few days.

"Hawaii Five-O," the CBS police series with its dramatic island backgrounds, also has returned without visible damage from the nonviolence policy. Wednesday night's tale was a switch on the well-used gimmick of war bride swindles.

This time B-girls were collecting widow's insurance money on dead soldiers by means of faked marriage licenses. Three of them died upon receiving their money.

In this case, however, the heavy was portrayed somewhat sympathetically as a psychopath avenging his dead brother. One man with a heart condition was murdered by being frightened to death, and the bad guy was gunned down in a shootout that lasted only a few seconds.

"The Jim Nabors Show," making its CBS bow tonight, comes after all those seasons when Jim was getting established as Gomer Pyle. The hour, previewed, comes off as standard variety with good production values and the usual mix of music and comedy. Its most interesting moments come when the star is being transformed from a backwoods innocent in a Marine uniform into a singing, dancing, sketch-playing TV host in his own series.

In the opening number Nabors and two of his old Marine colleagues, Frank Sutton and Ronnie Schell, are literally stripped of their uniforms.

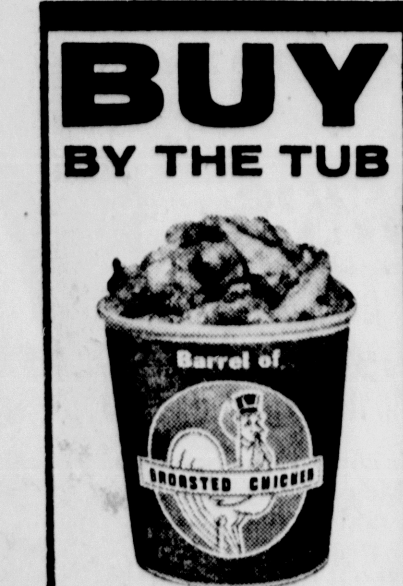
It will be interesting to see whether, in future shows, Nabors can handle anything more than variations of his Gomer Pyle role. His singing voice is attractive and he has some talented people surrounding him. Only Sutton seems to be uncomfortable in the new environment.

Ex-OU Student Under Arrest

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Barbara S. Troy, 19, of Athens, a former Ohio University student, is under arrest here on a charge of publishing libelous material and held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Arrested near the university campus Monday, she was charged with publishing false and malicious libel about Capt. Charles Cochran of the Athens Police Department and Municipal Judge Franklin Sheeter. She pleaded innocent before Judge Sheeter Tuesday and a hearing was set for 9 a. m. Friday.

Authorities accused her of distributing a mimeographed pamphlet saying in part, that "the Cochran-Sheetor power structure has been abusing people in Athens on trumped-up drug charges."



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700 Students Welcome OU Chief Sowle

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—About 700 shouting and singing students marched on the home of the Ohio University president Wednesday night, but unlike other demonstrators, they were not protesting anything.

They were welcoming Dr. Claude R. Sowle, the university's new president at the start of the academic year. "Normally, I don't like student demonstrations," Sowle told the gathering. "But I'd be glad to have one of these every day."

The students, most of whom reside in Read and Jefferson halls, were accompanied by a 35-piece band. Leaders of the demonstration presented Sowle with a scroll inscribed with the names of residents of the two halls.

Accompanying the scroll was a letter of greeting in which the students offered to do "anything we can to help you to improve Ohio University."

Also accepting the students' greetings on the porch of the mansion were Mrs. Sowle and the couple's children, Leslie Ann, 10, and Stephen, 8.

The demonstration idea originated with Read Hall students Dana Brehm of St. Albans, N.Y., and William Pusack of Westfield, N.J.

"We wanted to show President Sowle some genuine school spirit and to let him know that Read and Jefferson stand ready to give him any help he needs in making Ohio University an ever greater school," Brehm said.



FREE AFTER 20 YEARS—Joe Sam Walker, 52, who has been in prison since 1949 on conviction of the criminal attack murder of a 19-year-old University of Colorado coed, walks from prison in Boulder, Colo., a free man. A court decided his conviction was prejudiced by pretrial publicity, and ordered him freed or retried. Now the witnesses aren't available, so he is free. Two years ago he declined parole, saying he should not be paroled for a crime he did not commit.

Teays Valley Board Hires Personnel

The Teays Valley Board of Education met Monday in regular session.

Upon the recommendation of George McDowell, County Superintendent, Jean Perrill was employed as a regular bus driver for the district.

Two teachers were employed by the board. Joyce Dresbach was hired to replace Sharon Pollock, present first grade teacher, as of November 3. Geraldine Hedges was employed as third grade teacher at Walnut School.

Permission was granted for use of the Teays Valley high school auditorium to Rev. Michelfelder for a musical program.

The Scioto Men's Club requested permission to put a temporary trailer on school grounds for community use. Board members William Winger, Harold Peters and William Hinkle were appointed as a committee to work with the club on this project.

October 15 was the deadline set by the board for all first graders to submit immunization and proof of birth to the school.

Tuition was approved for a special student at Teays Valley school. A senior in Special Education and a resident of Westfall district, he will be permitted to attend school in the district for one half the tuition rate of \$45.

Bids on a driver education station wagon were considered by members. No decision was reached and bids were held over for a later meeting.

Options to purchase the old football field lights were given to the Community Club and the Scioto Men's Club. Plans for organizing a Citizens Committee were also discussed.

Rice Abides By Ruling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "We'll just do what it says," Motor Vehicle Registrar Fred Rice said Wednesday in response to an attorney general's ruling to restrict license suspensions in certain drunken driving cases.

Atty. Gen. Paul Brown said the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles does not have authority to revoke the license of a driver who refuses to submit to tests but then pleads guilty in court to drunken driving.

Using the state's implied consent law, the bureau has been automatically suspending the license of any driver who refuses to take the alcoholic content tests.

The legislature created the automatic six-month license revocation as a tool to force drivers to submit to the tests. Brown said he agreed with a Paulding County court decision which said a guilty plea eliminated the necessity of applying the implied consent statute.

Use The
Classifieds

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By LOWELL MCKIRGAN
Associated Press Writer

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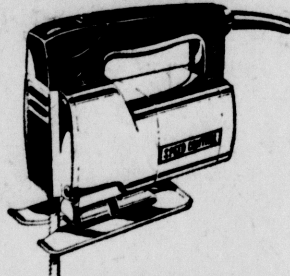
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FOOTBALL GAME



FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 26th
Circleville
TIGERS
VS
Hillsboro
INDIANS
At Hillsboro
KICK - OFF
8:00 P.M.

Be There To See All The Action And Support
 Your Favorite Team . . .

Other County Games

Logan Elm
VS
Big Walnut
AT
LOGAN ELM

Teays Valley
VS
Hamilton Twp.
AT
HAMILTON TWP.

Westfall
VS
Adena
AT
ADENA

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SPORTS

14 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Sept. 25, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

CHS Opens Loop Season Friday At Hillsboro

The Circleville High School football team travels to Hillsboro Friday to open the South Central Ohio League.

"This is the beginning of a new season," Coach Denny Williams said today. "What we have done in the past is of no consequence. We hope to learn from our mistakes and improve as each week goes along."



OLD SKIN GAME—The tussling duo of the Washington Redskins, Sonny Jurgensen (left) and new addition, Frank Ryan, from Browns, do their thing for the new head coach, Vince Lombardi.

CHS Harriers Split Meets

The Circleville High School cross country team lost to Fairfield Union, 24-31, and defeated Teays Valley, 18-50, in recent meets.

Fairfield Union's Bob Schmeker posted a 10:17 clocking for the two mile event, finishing first last week. Phil Pike was second in 10:23 and Bill McGowan was third in 10:40.

Against Teays Valley, Phil Pike was first in 11:15, McGowan was second in 11:24, Dave Lingo was fourth, Craig Dresbach was fifth, Joe McGowan was sixth.

Bob Smith of Teays Valley was third in 11:27. The Tiger harriers have a record of two wins and a loss for the season.

Meet The Tigers



Mike Fuller (22) and Chris Long (37) are two juniors in the Tiger backfield. Fuller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller, 168 Montclair Ave., is the smallest of the Tiger "mini-backs." Standing 5 feet 6 inches, he weighs just 120 pounds and is the punter for the team. Long, is the son of Mrs. Drisy Long, 224 Third St., weighs 140 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall.



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Dry Weather May Favor Alcan Golf

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The second March of Golfers in modern times took place Wednesday without a drop of rain — giving an international field of 24 golfers hope for a dry Alcan Golfer of the Year tournament.

The March of Golfers is a tradition at least 120 years old and it was renewed two years ago when Alcan held its first Golfer of the Year tournament at the Old Course in St. Andrews, Scotland.

However, the march preceding last year's tournament at Royal Birkdale in England was cancelled by a driving rain-storm. The rain lasted three of the tournament's four days. And backers of the \$139,000 event face the prospect of another wet year in Portland.

Weather forecasters did not promise dry conditions — at least for the start of the tournament. However, the golfers, their caddies and a band did sneak in their march — a short walk from a nearby school to the course — under cloudy but dry skies.

The limited field of 24 professionals began play today. The tournament runs through Sunday over the 6,541-yard, par 35-37—72 Portland Golf Club course.

Gay Brewer, winner of both previous Alcan tournaments is one of the favorites to win for the third time golf's richest first prize — \$55,000.

But Billy Casper, who had a three-under par 69 in the pro-am won two Portland Open titles over the Portland Golf Club course and is also a favorite.

Ohio Coho Salmon Run Up Streams

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's adult Coho salmon are running home.

The Natural Resources Department says young six- inch Coho released in the Chagrin River in March 1968 have begun migrating up their parent stream after spending 1½ years growing up in Lake Erie.

Fisheries biologists who have been surveying the river report that the Coho run has begun and they expect the numbers to increase until the peak is reached, probably in mid-October.

Fishermen already are beginning to harvest "jacks" and adult Coho ranging from four to six pounds in pools south of Ohio 283 in Lake County. But harvest is expected to remain light until more fish migrate into the river.

The adult fish will remain in the river and die of old age unless harvested. To increase the harvest and thus prevent a wasted resource, officials said, fishermen are permitted to take Coho by snagging.

However, there is limit of one Coho per day of fish caught in the river. Fishermen can keep all they catch in the lake.

Sam Huff Named Defensive Player

NEW YORK (AP)—After one year in retirement 34-year-old Sam Huff is back in the violent world of pro football again. Just to show he hadn't lost the touch, Huff made 12 tackles and five assists Sunday for Washington in a 26-20 defeat of New Orleans.

As a result of this comeback effort, The Associated Press named Huff the Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League. Calvin Hill, Dallas rookie running back from Yale, was named the Offensive Player of the Week.

Strawder Waivered

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—The Detroit Pistons have asked waivers on 6-foot-10 Joe Strawder, who was the National Basketball Association team's regular center for three years before injuring his back a year ago. He missed the entire season with the injury.

Washington Sweeps Twinbill From Detroit

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Harmon Killebrew has earned a rest. But he probably won't get one as long as Frank Howard and Reggie Jackson keep swinging their big bats.

Howard slammed his 47th home run Wednesday night in the opener of Washington's 8-4, 7-4 doubleheader sweep over Detroit and tied Killebrew and Reggie Jackson for the major league lead.

Killebrew, still starting for Minnesota two days after the Twins' lock-up of the American League West Division title, went 0-for-4 in a 2-1, 10-inning victory over Kansas City. Oakland's Jackson was 0-for-3 as the Athletics bowed to the Chicago White Sox 2-1.

Baltimore's East Division champions nipped Cleveland 4-3 in 11-innings; Boston edged the New York Yankees 1-0 in 14 and California topped Seattle 3-1 in other AL games.

Twins Manager Billy Martin would prefer to rest Killebrew for the upcoming pennant play-off against the Orioles, but will

continue to write his name on the lineup card while the home run crown is up for grabs.

"If the circumstances were right, I'd like to get Harmon out of there," Martin said. "But I don't think I'll be able to do it."

"He's tired. He's played every game. But the home run thing means a lot to him and I'll give him his chance."

side-the-park homer in the nightcap and the Senators broke a 4-4 tie in the eighth on Del Unser's two-run triple off Mickey Lolich. Howard had a run-scoring single in five trips to the plate.

The White Sox slipped past Oakland on Bill Melton's two-run homer in the fourth inning and the four-hit pitching of Tommy John, who walked Jackson the first time he faced him and retired him easily thereafter.

Brooks Robinson cracked a run-scoring double in the 11th at Cleveland, giving the Orioles their 107th victory—four short of the Indians' 1954 record. Tony Horton's ninth inning homer off Baltimore ace Mike Cuellar sent the game into overtime.

Rookie Ken Brett and reliever Sonny Siebert held the Yankees to seven hits and the Red Sox finally pushed over a run in the 14th on George Scott's single, a sacrifice and Mike Andrews' double.

Rudy May fired a four-hitter for the Angels, who got a two-run homer from Jim Spencer and an inside-the-park circuit from Rick Reichardt.

Reds Defeat Los Angeles, But Don't Gain In Division

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati, mathematically alive in the West division race, won its fifth straight game Wednesday night and still failed to pick up any ground.

Worst of all, the Reds open a five-game series tonight against the Houston Astros who have been a thorn in their side all year.

"We can't rejoice," Cincinnati Manager Dave Bristol lamented after the Reds smothered Los Angeles, 7-2. "It's right back into the fire again tomorrow (today). In his league you go from the frying pan to the fire every day."

The league leading Atlanta Braves posted their sixth straight victory Wednesday night by edging the Astros 2-1 and held a three-game margin over third place Cincinnati.

John Bench drilled a three-run homer in the first inning off Dodgers' ace Bill Singer to cap a four-run outburst and supply all the offense the Reds needed.

He also doubled and singled in a total of four trips to the plate.

"I have to say that's as hard as I've hit a ball all year," he commented about his 24th homer with Tommy Helms and Tony Perez aboard.

Tony Cloninger scattered seven hits as he picked up his 11th victory against 17 losses and

went the route for only the fourth time this year.

"I thought he pitched a fine game," Bristol said about Cloninger.

The Reds, in eliminating the Dodgers from title contention and dealing them their seventh straight loss, tagged Singer, 19-11, for all seven runs—six earned—and eight hits, although he struck out 11 men.

It marked the second straight night on which the Reds prevented a Los Angeles pitcher from posting his 20th victory. Tuesday night, Cincinnati beat Claude Osteen, who like Singer, was making his third bid for the coveted victory mark.

Beulah Park Racing Begins 19-Day Fall Meet Oct. 4

Beulah Park brings thoroughbred racing back to central Ohio starting Oct. 4 when a 19-day fall session begins. Prospects are bright for a good meeting, with 850 to 900 horses on hand, an array of five stakes events and many overnight features.

The five stakes races include the \$10,000 Diana Handicap for fillies and mares at a mile on the turf and this will be one of two attractions on the opening day card. The other will be the six furlong Inaugural Handicap.

Following the Diana in subsequent days will be the Beulah Park Kindergarten Handicap on Oct. 15, the Ohio Championship on Oct. 18, the O.T.H.A. Futurity on Oct. 22 and the All American Handicap on Oct. 25.

The Railbird Ray Handicap at a mile and 70 yards on the grass will be run Oct. 11 for a \$5,000 prize and on closing day, in addition to the All American, there will be another running of the Beulah Park Special at a mile and a sixteenth.

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The jockey colony is expected to include such familiar names as Bobby Stewart, Mike Perrotta, Blake Collins, Bill Clinch, Bob Wolbrecht, G. P. Ryan, Jesus Rosello and Sidney Schwartz.

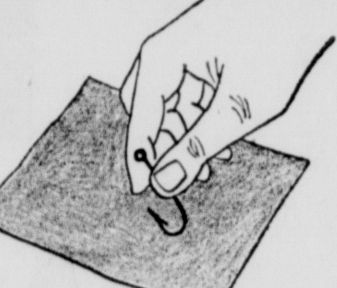
Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

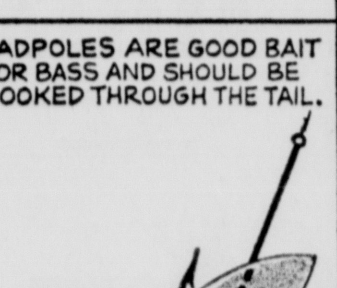
TRY THESE hints from the experts...



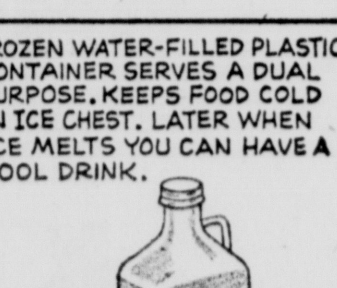
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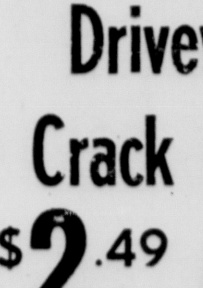
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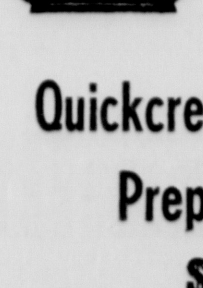
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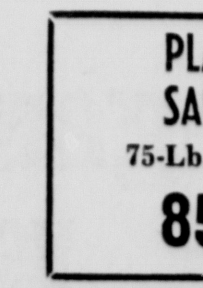
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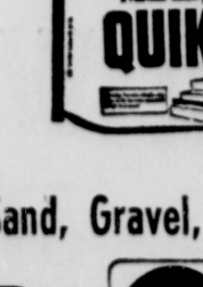
Quickcrete Ready To Use Prepared Cement

\$1.42 Bag



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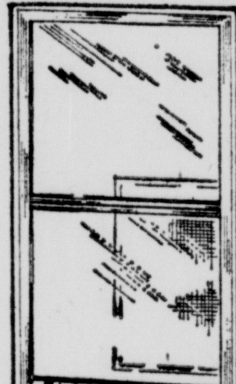
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SPORTS

14 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Sept. 25, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

CHS Opens Loop Season Friday At Hillsboro

The Circleville High School football team travels to Hillsboro Friday to open the South Central Ohio League.

"This is the beginning of a new season," Coach Denny Williams said today. "What we have done in the past is of no consequence. We hope to learn from our mistakes and improve



OLD SKIN GAME—The tussling duo of the Washington Redskins, Sonny Jurgensen (left) and new addition, Frank Ryan, from Browns, do their thing for the new head coach, Vince Lombardi.

CHS Harriers Split Meets

The Circleville High School cross country team lost to Fairfield Union, 24-31, and defeated Teays Valley, 18-50, in recent meets.

Fairfield Union's Bob Schmecker posted a 10:17 clocking for the two mile event, finishing first last week. Phil Pike was second in 10:23 and Bill McGowan was third in 10:40.

Against Teays Valley, Phil Pike was first in 11:15, McGowan was second in 11:24, Dave Lingo was fourth, Craig Dresbach was fifth, Joe McGowan was sixth.

Bob Smith of Teays Valley was third in 11:27.

The Tiger harriers have a record of two wins and a loss for the season.

Meet The Tigers



Mike Fuller (22) and Chris Long (37) are two juniors in the Tiger backfield. Fuller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller, 168 Montclair Ave., is the smallest of the Tiger "mini-backs." Standing 5 feet 6 inches, he weighs just 120 pounds and is the punter for the team. Long, is the son of Mrs. Daisy Long, 221 Third St., weighs 140 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Dry Weather May Favor Alcan Golf

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —The second March of Golfers in modern times took place Wednesday without a drop of rain — giving an international field of 24 golfers hope for a dry Alcan Golfer of the Year tournament.

The March of Golfers is a tradition at least 120 years old and it was renewed two years ago when Alcan held its first Golfer of the Year tournament at the Old Course in St. Andrews, Scotland.

However, the march preceding last year's tournament at Royal Birkdale in England was cancelled by a driving rainstorm. The rain lasted three of the tournament's four days. And backers of the \$139,000 event face the prospect of another wet year in Portland.

Weather forecasters did not promise dry conditions — at least for the start of the tournament. However, the golfers, their caddies and a band did sneak in their march — a short walk from a nearby school to the course — under cloudy but dry skies.

The limited field of 24 professionals began play today. The tournament runs through Sunday over the 6,541-yard, par 35-37-72 Portland Golf Club course.

Gay Brewer, winner of both previous Alcan tournaments is one of the favorites to win for the third time golf's richest prize — \$55,000.

But Billy Casper, who had a three-under par 69 in the pro-am won two Portland Open titles over the Portland Golf Club course and is also a favorite.

Ohio Coho Salmon Run Up Streams

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's adult Coho salmon are running home.

The Natural Resources Department says young six-inch Coho released in the Chagrin River in March 1968 have begun migrating up their parent stream after spending 1½ years growing up in Lake Erie.

Fisheries biologists who have been surveying the river report that the Coho run has begun and they expect the numbers to increase until the peak is reached, probably in mid-October.

Fishermen already are beginning to harvest "jacks" and adult Coho ranging from four to six pounds in pools south of Ohio 283 in Lake County. But harvest is expected to remain light until more fish migrate into the river.

The adult fish will remain in the river and die of old age unless harvested. To increase the harvest and thus prevent a wasted resource, officials said, fishermen are permitted to take Coho by snagging.

However, there is limit of one Coho per day of fish caught in the river. Fishermen can keep all they catch in the lake.

Sam Huff Named Defensive Player

NEW YORK (AP) — After one year in retirement 34-year-old Sam Huff is back in the violent world of pro football again. Just to show he hadn't lost the touch, Huff made 12 tackles and five assists Sunday for Washington in a 26-20 defeat of New Orleans.

As a result of this comeback effort, The Associated Press named Huff the Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League. Calvin Hill, Dallas rookie running back from Yale, was named the Offensive Player of the Week.

Strawder Waivered

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons have asked waivers on 6-foot-10 Joe Strawder, who was the National Basketball Association team's regular center for three years before injuring his back a year ago. He missed the entire season with the injury.

Washington Sweeps Twinbill From Detroit

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer Harmon Killebrew has earned a rest. But he probably won't get one as long as Frank Howard and Reggie Jackson keep swinging their big bats.

Howard slammed his 47th home run Wednesday night in the opener of Washington's 8-4, 7-4 doubleheader sweep over

Detroit and tied Killebrew and Reggie Jackson for the major league lead.

Killebrew, still starting for Minnesota two days after the Twins' lock-up of the American League West Division title, went 0-for-4 in a 2-1, 10-inning victory over Kansas City. Oakland's Jackson was 0-for-3 as the Athletics bowed to the Chicago

White Sox 2-1.

Baltimore's East Division champions nipped Cleveland 4-3 in 11-innings; Boston edged the New York Yankees 1-0 in 14 and California topped Seattle 3-1 in other AL games.

Twins Manager Billy Martin would prefer to rest Killebrew for the upcoming pennant play-off against the Orioles, but will

continue to write his name on the lineup card while the home run crown is up for grabs.

"If the circumstances were right, I'd like to get Harmon out of there," Martin said. "But I don't think I'll be able to do it."

"He's tired. He's played every game. But the home run thing means a lot to him and I'll give him his chance."

Minnesota broke a 1-1 tie in the 10th on singles by three second-stringers—Rick Renick, George Mitterwald and pinch hitter Graig Nettles. Renick also poled an eighth inning homer.

Howard's bases-empty homer, a two-run shot by Bernie Allen and Ken McMullen's three RBI — on a double and single — carried the Senators past Denny McLain, Detroit's 23-game winner, in the first game.

McMullen hit a two-run in-

side-the-park homer in the nightcap and the Senators broke a 4-4 tie in the eighth on Del Unser's two-run triple off Mickey Lolich. Howard had a run-scoring single in five trips to the plate.

The White Sox slipped past Oakland on Bill Melton's two-run homer in the fourth inning and the four-hit pitching of Tommy John, who walked Jackson the first time he faced him and retired him easily thereafter.

Brooks Robinson cracked a run-scoring double in the 11th at Cleveland, giving the Orioles their 107th victory—four short of the Indians' 1954 record. Tony Horton's ninth inning homer off Baltimore ace Mike Cuellar sent the game into overtime.

Rookie Ken Brett and reliever Sonny Siebert held the Yankees to seven hits and the Red Sox finally pushed over a run in the 14th on George Scott's single, a sacrifice and Mike Andrews' double.

Rudy May fired a four-hitter for the Angels, who got a two-run homer from Jim Spencer and an inside-the-park circuit from Rick Reichardt.

Reds Defeat Los Angeles, But Don't Gain In Division

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati, mathematically alive in the West division race, won its fifth straight game Wednesday night and still failed to pick up any ground.

Worst of all, the Reds open a five-game series tonight against the Houston Astros who have been a thorn in their side all year.

"We can't rejoice," Cincinnati Manager Dave Bristol lamented after the Reds smothered Los Angeles, 7-2. "It's right back into the fire again tomorrow (today). In his league you go from the frying pan to the fire every day."

The league leading Atlanta Braves posted their sixth straight victory Wednesday night by edging the Astros 2-1 and held a three-game margin over third place Cincinnati.

John Bench drilled a three-run homer in the first inning off Dodgers' ace Bill Singer to cap a four-run outburst and supply all the offense the Reds needed.

He also doubled and singled in a total of four trips to the plate.

"I have to say that's as hard as I've hit a ball all year," he commented about his 24th homer with Tommy Helms and Tony Perez aboard.

Tony Cloninger scattered seven hits as he picked up his 11th victory against 17 losses and

went the route for only the fourth time this year.

"I though he pitched a fine game," Bristol said about Cloninger.

The Reds, in eliminating the Dodgers from title contention and dealing them their seventh straight loss, tagged Singer, 19-11, for all seven runs—six earned—and eight hits, although he struck out 11 men.

It marked the second straight night on which the Reds prevented a Los Angeles pitcher from posting his 20th victory.

Tuesday night, Cincinnati beat Claude Osteen, who like Singer, was making his third bid for the coveted victory mark.

Beulah Park Racing Begins 19-Day Fall Meet Oct. 4

Beulah Park brings thoroughbred racing back to central Ohio starting Oct. 4 when a 19-day fall session begins. Prospects are bright for a good meeting, with 850 to 900 horses on hand, an array of five stakes events and many overnight features.

The five stakes races include the \$10,000 Diana Handicap for fillies and mares at a mile on the turf and this will be one of two attractions on the opening day card. The other will be the six furlong Inaugural Handicap.

Following the Diana in subsequent days will be the Beulah Park Kindergarten Handicap on Oct. 15, the Ohio Championship on Oct. 18, the O.T.H.A. Futurity on Oct. 22 and the All American Handicap on Oct. 25.

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The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York ... 96 61 .611 —

Chicago ... 90 67 .573 6

Pittsburgh ... 82 73 .529 13

St. Louis ... 82 74 .528 13½

Philadelphia ... 82 82 .500 32½

Montreal ... 52 105 .331 44

West Division

Atlanta ... 89 68 .567 —

San Francisco ... 87 69 .559 1½

Cincinnati ... 85 80 .518 3

Los Angeles ... 82 74 .528 6½

Houston ... 78 76 .508 9½

San Diego ... 49 106 .316 39

Wednesday's Results

New York 6, St. Louis 0

Chicago 6, Montreal 3

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain

Atlanta 2, Houston 1

Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 2

San Diego 3, San Francisco 2

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Games 2-1 and

Wise 14-12) at Pittsburgh

(Moose 12-3) and Walker 3-6)

2 wtd-night

Houston (Lemaster 11-17) at

Cincinnati (Nolan 8-9), N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York at Philadelphia, N

St. Louis at Montreal, N

Chicago at Pittsburgh, N

Cincinnati at Atlanta, N

Houston at Cincinnati, 2, twi-

night

San Francisco at Los Ang., N

American League

East Division

Pct. G.B.

Baltimore ... 107 48 .690 —

Detroit ... 88 69 .555 21

Boston ... 84 75 .526 23

Washington ... 80 75 .516 27

New York ... 75 80 .484 32

Cleveland ... 69 85 .450 45

West Division

Minnesota ... 94 61 .606 —

Oakland ... 83 72 .535 11

California ... 70 85 .452 24

Chicago ... 65 90 .419 29

Kansas City ... 64 91 .413 30

Seattle ... 60 85 .397 34

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 4, Cleveland, 11 in-

nings

Minnesota 2, Kansas City 1, 10

innings

Boston 1, New York 0, 14 in-

nings

Washington 8-7, Detroit 4-4

Chicago 2, Oakland 1

California 3, Seattle 1

Today's Games

California (Murphy 10-15) at

Oakland (Odum 15-6), N

Minnesota (Chance 5-4) at

Seattle (Pattin 7-12), N

Kansas City (Butler 8-10) at

Chicago (Edmondson 1-6), N

Baltimore (McNally 19-6) at

Cleveland (Williams 6-12), N

New York (Downing 6-4) at

Boston (Nagy 11-3)

Washington (Bozman 12-5) at

Detroit (Kilkenny 7-5)

Friday's Games

California at Oakland, N

Minnesota at Seattle, N

Kansas City vs. Chicago at

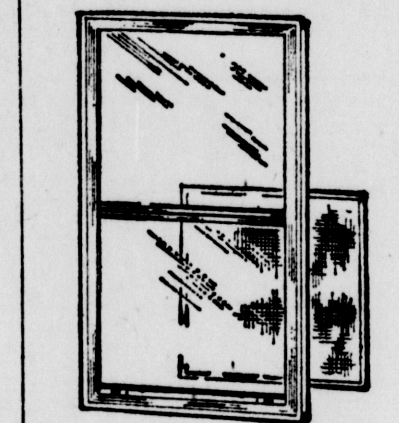
Milwaukee, N

Cleveland at Washington, N

Baltimore at New York, N

Detroit at Boston, N

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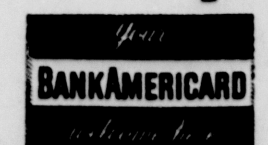
Black Top Patch

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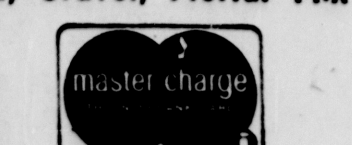
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Mets Win NL Eastern Flag

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Amazing. Incredible. Miraculous. Implausible.
Take your pick. The latest accomplishment of the New York Mets is all four of those words ... and more.

The darlings of the downtrodden, the ragamuffins of the National League for seven endless summers, finally achieved the Impossible Dream of 1969 by winning the NL East pennant via a 6-0 victory over St. Louis Wednesday night.
And, 54,928 hysterical fans at Shea Stadium and four dozen equally hysterical ball players turned themselves inside out with a celebration that lasted until the early morning hours.
Cries of "Beautiful ... Beautiful" ... "Beautiful" echoed through the Mets' dressing room as the players dumped bottle after bottle of champagne on each other and anyone else who happened to be near.
"It's a great thing for the owners and the organization," said Manager Gil Hodges, one of the original Mets during the fading days of his playing career. "I remember 1962 (when the Mets won only 40 games) ...

"We've got ours (the division title) now, and we'll just have to wait and see about the West."
Tony Gonzalez and the lowly San Diego Padres did their best Wednesday night to help give the Mets a post-season trip to the South. Instead of to the West.
Gonzalez hammered a soo homer in the eighth inning to snap a 1-1 tie as surging Atlanta won its sixth straight, a 2-1 conquest of Houston.

That, combined with the Padres' 3-2 ambush of second-place San Francisco and Juan Marichal, gave the Braves a 1½-game lead over the Giants in the West Division chase.
Cincinnati, meanwhile, remained just three games off the pace with a 7-2 victory over Los Angeles that knocked the Dodgers out of contention.

Chicago defeated Montreal 6-3 in the only other NL game. Philadelphia's match at Pittsburgh was postponed because of wet grounds.
Donn Clendenon slammed two homers and Ed Charles one while Gary Gentry twirled a four-hitter in blanking the Cards — the 34th victory in 44 games for the Mets, who climbed from 9½ back of Chicago during that span.

"In the spring I felt the club was an improved one and when a team is improved anything can happen," said Hodges. "But

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators, Executors, and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 23423 Allan Berger and Robert D. Holmes, Special Administrators of the estate of Theodore Culp, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.
No. 23356 Richard W. Penn, Administrator of the estate of William A. Stevens, deceased. First and Final Account.
No. 22931 Everett Grabill and Raymond Grabill, Co-Executors of the estate of James S. Grabill, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.
No. 11637 Louise D. Crawford, Administratrix de bonis with the Will Annexed of the estate of Mary D. Delaplaine, deceased. Eighth Partial Account.
No. 23513 Kenneth D. Redman, Executor of the estate of Frances E. Redman, deceased. First and Final Account.
No. 21741 Arthur K. Bowman, Guardian of the person and estate of Stella M. Bowman, an incompetent person. Second and Final Account.
No. 23278 David L. Yates, Executor of the estate of D. Adrian Yates, deceased. First and Final Account.
No. 23108 Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Anna Belle Wooten, deceased. First and Final Account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the court on Monday, October 27th, 1969, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 21st, 1969.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court Probate Division on this 24th day of September, 1969.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NO. 23629
Estate of Ray Pine Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Marie Pine whose Post Office address is P. O. Box, Tarlton, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Ray Pine late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 15th day of September, 1969.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9

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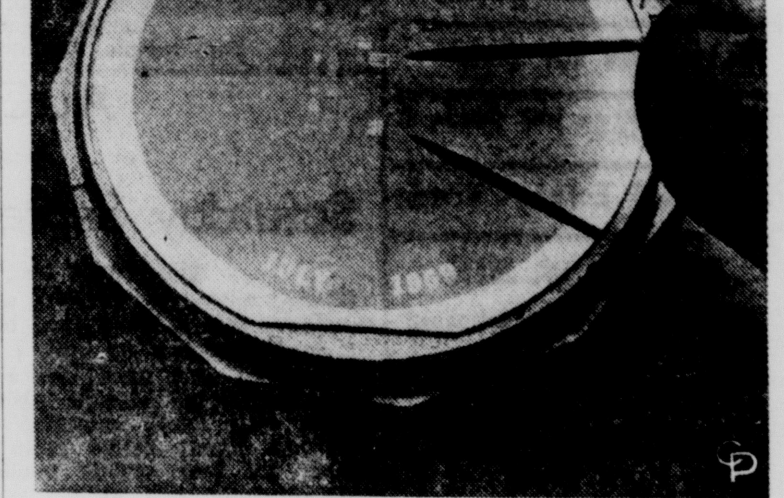
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I never dreamed of this," Hodges, who suffered a heart attack just a year and one day before the Mets' clincher, appeared calm in the sea of hysterical insanity that prevailed in the Mets' dressing room.

"It's not that I'm not excited," he laughed. "I'm happy. I'm thrilled for them. But I'm a little older than they are. Take off about 25 years and I'd be running wild, too."

Steve Carlton, who struck out a modern major league record of 19 in his last start against the Mets, managed just one whiff Wednesday night—and it was the only out he got.

Clendenon tagged him for a three-run homer and Charles slammed a two-run blast as the Mets exploded for five runs in the first inning. Clendenon hit his solo shot in the fifth.



MICROMINIATURE MOON MESSAGES—This is a closeup of the coin-size silicon disc carried by the Apollo 11 astronauts to the Moon bearing messages of good will from 74 countries. The disc rests within an 11-sided silver-anodized aluminum capsule left on the Moon. Each message was reduced 200 times to a size much smaller than the head of a pin by a process employing a Kodak photosensitive resist and high resolution plates. The messages congratulate the United States and the astronauts.

Basketball Tourney Format Change Studied By OHSAA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A format change planned for the state high school basketball tournament next March will result in more tickets for fans of Class AA semifinals.

Under the plan, the four Class AA semifinalists will meet in separate games instead of the usual doubleheader. Details of the new format were explained by Harold Meyer, commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, in an address Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Ohio Sportscasters Association.

Meyer said the great demand for tickets for the AA games dictated the change. Each AA semifinalist, he said, would get an allotment of 2,100 tickets instead of the 1,250 usually received.

SPORTS Highlights

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Frank Ryan might not be calling the signals for the Washington Redskins Sunday when they meet the Cleveland Browns here, but he may be calling the shots.

That's exactly what Browns' Coach Blanton Collier is worried about.

"There probably isn't a thing he doesn't know about us," Collier said. "As quarterback he knows the offensive system and also our tendencies. He is aware of the situation in which we like to throw and those in which we tend to run."

Ryan, released by the Browns earlier this month after seven years with the team, five of them as a regular, doesn't figure to see much action in the game. He's backup man to Sonny Jurgensen.

CINCINNATI (AP) — A special stamp, commemorating professional baseball's centennial anniversary, was unveiled here exclusively Wednesday.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was among guests on hand at a luncheon held to mark issue of the six cent stamp. Cincinnati was chosen to sell the stamp first since the Cincinnati Red Stockings kicked off professional baseball in 1869.

Baugh Says Unitas Best, Namath Close

NEW YORK (AP) — Sammy Baugh, acclaimed the greatest quarterback of all time, names Baltimore's Johnny Unitas as his personal choice for the honor, but says it's a shaky throne.

"If Joe Namath stays healthy and his knees don't go out on him he should be the best who ever lived," the former passing star of Texas Christian University and the pro Washington Redskins added today.

"Mistakes make Joe look bad now. But, if he can hold up, he will correct these mistakes. If he is able to play 10 or 12 years —and he should—he will out-class every quarterback who ever lived."

Baugh was in New York to be honored with other all-time football greats at a black-tie dinner Wednesday night. Eleven players were chosen on an early day all-time team and 11 on a modern all-time team, picked by members of the Football Writers Association of America.

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By PAT THOMPSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
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WEEKEND BAKERY FEATURE
MAYSVILLE
FUDGE CAKE
With Chocolate Fudge Icing
99¢
8, 9 and 10-Inch Pumpkin Pies Baked Fresh Daily
LINDSEY BAKE SHOP

"There may be a little lineup juggling," said Coach Murray Warmath. "But not much. We know who our better players are, and all we need is a better game from them. We expect to play a different 60 minutes of football than we showed last week."

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"We threw more times than they did but ours went for five and 10 yards while theirs were for 25 and 50," Warmath said.

Hagen completed 19 of 40 passes for 278 yards. Tight end Ray Parson, a 240-pounder considered one of the best blockers in the Big Ten, caught four passes for 63 yards.

Barry Mayer, Carter's backfield running mate, picked up 44 yards in 13 carries.

Warmath does not like to pass as much as the Gophers did against Arizona State when the situation forced it.

The Gophers took the opening kickoff and marched more than 60 yards in four plays, with Carter capping the drive with a touchdown.

"I'd like to think that's the type of ball we will play more of," said Carter.

He predicted the Gophers would improve with more experience.
The Minnesota coach expects a tough assignment against the Ohio Bobcats.
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---	--

Mets Win NL Eastern Flag

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Amazing. Incredible. Miraculous. Implausible.
Take your pick. The latest accomplishment of the New York Mets is all four of those words ... and more.

The darlings of the downtrodden, the ragamuffins of the National League for seven endless summers, finally achieved the Impossible Dream of 1969 by winning the NL East pennant via a 6-0 victory over St. Louis Wednesday night.
And, 54,928 hysterical fans at Shea Stadium and four dozen equally hysterical ball players turned themselves inside out with a celebration that lasted until the early morning hours.
Cries of "Beautiful ... Beautiful" ... "Beautiful" echoed through the Mets' dressing room as the players dumped bottle after bottle of champagne on each other and anyone else who happened to be near.
"It's a great thing for the owners and the organization," said Manager Gil Hodges, one of the original Mets during the fading days of his playing career. "I remember 1962 (when the Mets won only 40 games) ...

"We've got ours (the division title) now, and we'll just have to wait and see about the West."
Tony Gonzalez and the lowly San Diego Padres did their best Wednesday night to help give the Mets a post-season trip to the South, instead of to the West.

Gonzalez hammered a soo homer in his eighth inning to snap a 1-1 tie as surging Atlanta won its sixth straight, a 2-1 conquest of Houston.

That, combined with the Padres' 3-2 ambush of second-place San Francisco and Juan Marichal, gave the Braves a 1½-game lead over the Giants in the West Division chase.

Cincinnati, meanwhile, remained just three games off the pace with a 7-2 victory over Los Angeles that knocked the Dodgers out of contention.

Chicago defeated Montreal 6-3 in the only other NL game. Philadelphia's match at Pittsburgh was postponed because of wet grounds.

Donn Clendenen slammed two homers and Ed Charles one while Gary Gentry twirled a four-hitter in blanking the Cards—the 34th victory in 44 games for the Mets, who climbed from 9½ back of Chicago during that span.

"In the spring I felt the club was an improved one and when a team is improved anything can happen," said Hodges. "But

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators, Executors, and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 23423 Allan Berger and Robert D. Holmes, Special Administrators of the estate of Theodore Culp, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.
No. 23386 Richard W. Penn, Administrator of the estate of William A. Stevens, deceased. First and Final Account.
No. 22931 Everett Grabbil and Raymond Grabbil, Co-Executors of the estate of James S. Grabbil, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.
No. 11637 Louise D. Crawford, Administratrix de bonis with the Will Annexed of the estate of Mary D. Delaplaine, deceased. Eighth Partial Account.
No. 23313 Kenneth D. Redman, Executor of the estate of Frances E. Redman, deceased. First and Final Account.
No. 21741 Arthur K. Bowman, Guardian of the person and estate of Stella M. Bowman, an incompetent person. Second and Final Account.
No. 23278 David L. Yates, Executor of the estate of D. Adrian Yates, deceased. First and Final Account.
No. 23108 Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Anna Belle Wooten, deceased. First and Final Account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the court on Monday, October 27th, 1969, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 21st, 1969.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court Probate Division on this 24th day of September, 1969.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 1969

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NO. 23629
Estate of Ray Pine Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Marie Pine whose Post Office address is P. O. Box, Tarlton, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Ray Pine late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 15th day of September, 1969.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9

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I never dreamed of this."

Hodges, who suffered a heart attack just a year and one day before the Mets' clincher, ap-

peared calm in the sea of hysterical insanity that prevailed in the Mets' dressing room.
"It's not that I'm no excit-

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Sept. 25, 1969 15
Circleville, Ohio



MICROMINIATURE MOON MESSAGES—This is a closeup of the coin-size silicon disc carried by the Apollo 11 astronauts to the Moon bearing messages of good will from 74 countries. The disc rests within an 11-sided silver-anodized aluminum capsule left on the Moon. Each message was reduced 200 times to a size much smaller than the head of a pin by a process employing a Kodak photosensitive resist and high resolution plates. The messages congratulate the United States and the astronauts.

Basketball Tourney Format Change Studied By OHSAA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A format change planned for the state high school basketball tournament next March will result in more tickets for fans of Class AA semifinalists.

Under the plan, the four Class AA semifinalists will meet in separate games instead of the usual doubleheader.

Details of the new format were explained by Harold Meyer, commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, in an address Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Ohio Sportscoasters Association.

Meyer said the great demand for tickets for the AA games dictated the change. Each AA semifinalist, he said, would get an allotment of 2,100 tickets instead of the 1,250 usually received.

SPORTS Highlights

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Frank Ryan might not be calling the signals for the Washington Redskins Sunday when they meet the Cleveland Browns here, but he may be calling the shots.

That's exactly what Browns' Coach Blanton Collier is worried about.
"There probably isn't a thing he doesn't know about us," Collier said. "As quarterback he knows the offensive system and also our tendencies. He is aware of the situation in which we like to throw and those in which we tend to run."

Ryan, released by the Browns earlier this month after seven years with the team, five of them as a regular, doesn't figure to see much action in the game. He's backup man to Sonny Jurgensen.

CINCINNATI (AP) — A special stamp, commemorating professional baseball's centennial anniversary, was unveiled here exclusively Wednesday.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was among guests on hand at a luncheon held to mark issue of the six cent stamp. Cincinnati was chosen to sell the stamp first since the Cincinnati Red Stockings kicked off professional baseball in 1869.

ed," he laughed. "I'm happy, I'm thrilled for them. But I'm a little older than they are. Take off about 25 years and I'd be running wild, too."

Steve Carlton, who struck out a modern major league record of 19 in his last start against the Mets, managed just one whiff Wednesday night—and it was the only one he got.

Clendenen tagged him for a three-run homer and Charles slammed a two-run blast as the Mets exploded for five runs in the first inning. Clendenen hit his solo shot in the fifth.

Baugh Says Unitas Best, Namath Close

NEW YORK (AP) — Sammy Baugh, acclaimed the greatest quarterback of all time, names Baltimore's Johnny Unitas as his personal choice for the honor, but says it's a shaky throne.

"If Joe Namath stays healthy and his knees don't go out on him he should be the best who ever lived," the former passing star of Texas Christian University and the pro Washington Redskins added today.

"Mistakes make Joe look bad now. But, if he can hold up, he will correct these mistakes. If he is able to play 10 or 12 years—and he should—he will out-class every quarterback who ever lived."

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Here's RCA Color in a compact budget-priced portable. Exclusive powerful New Vista Chassis

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(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 23c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(Minimum 10 words)
ADVERTISING RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notice

RENT a truck, move yourself. Lift gate and dolly furnished. 474-6513 or 474-4905.

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RENT a truck that is legal to use in Ohio (Ohio Registration). Move yourself. Lift gate and dolly furnished. 474-6513 or 474-4905.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer. 21. Moore's.

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LOST male small rust colored dog, in the vicinity of south end, answers Mr Rusty, 474-2879.

LOST: Tiger jacket at last Friday's game. Name embroidered. Reward. Betsy Bach, 474-4124.

LOST: Tool kit in vicinity of Circleville Avenue and State Route 752 in Ashville. Ray Swower, 933-3407.

LIBERAL reward! Lost 2 hound dogs, 1 male, color brindle, white chest, 1 female, color, brindle. Lost east of Turlington last Saturday night. Call collect: Joseph Poling, Columbus, Ohio, 837-2827 or call James Shaffer, Amanda, Ohio, 968-2437. Reward for information which will lead me to find these dogs.

4. Business Service

TREE trimming, removing, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac, phone 474-7272.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac, phone 474-7272.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation and chimney work. Free estimate, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863 or 474-2078.

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in the country-like setting of this three bedroom home on

Dunkle Road. It has a reception room, is carpeted throughout and has a

stone fireplace in the living room. Centrally located kitchen with

GE built-in appliances and disposal. The dining ell has sliding glass doors to the

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garage with side drive. This home is situated on a large lot with trees.

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158 W. Main St.

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MEN to drive refuse truck. Larry's

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ROUTE salesman. Married. Age 21

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Blue Ribbon Dairy.

EXPERIENCED farm hand for beef

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67 SUNBEAM Alpine convertible.

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Turbo and stereo tape. Assume

payments. Call 474-5948.

See The 1970 Dodge

And Chrysler

At

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MOTORS

150 E. Main St.

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and it consists of 3 spacious

bedrooms, nice living room, 1

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has built-in oven & range, full

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3 Acres of Land — On Old

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Has a practically new twin

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of 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living

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The land is zoned commercial. Plenty of extra

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NEW LISTING: Ten room

house with 4 rooms paneled, 1

and 1/2 bath, fireplace, gas

furnace, and part basement.

Aluminum siding and storm

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Mound Street — \$9,000 — Can

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down payment — 2 or possible

3 bedrooms, bath, utility room,

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3.76 Acres — Has a well on it

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Good building site.

152 ACRE FARM — Very

good location in Pickaway

Twp., Pickaway County. All

littable land except for 12 acres

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and other good buildings. On a

blacktop road.

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TED HUSTON 474-5503

CARL AGIN 474-4586

ROBERT BURTON 474-3058

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1966 T-BIRD, 2 door, hardtop, power

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ask for George.

1966 GTO V-8 automatic, power

steering and brakes, 2 door hardtop

\$1,495. Call 474-2193, ask for

George.

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1965 CHEVY van, big six, \$575. 474-

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TRAILER space for rent. 474-5105.

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13. Apartments for Rent

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4821.

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Modern Ranch style, 3 rooms &

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Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office - 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence - 474-5719
Hubert Puckett - 983-2594
Dwight L. Grubb - 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities
FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company, cheap to right buyer for immediate sale, 474-3655.
LARGE block business bldg. With land, reasonable, 1 mile west, 474-2759.

24. Misc. for Sale
3 FT. bath tub, 474-2418.
FIREPLACE wood for sale, 229 E. High St. 474-4830.

FRIGIDAIRE 40" electric range, 13 cu. ft. 2 door refrigerator, 474-4396.
24 IN cast iron furnace & stoker. Call 474-5917 in a.m.

GUNS for sale, all kinds, call 474-2245 from 4 to 7 p.m.

2 RUGS, 11 x 13 and 9 x 11. Bigelow beige wool, like new 983-2807.

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer. \$1.00. G. C. Murphy.

FOR sale, Wood and coal, Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive 474-4943. Open 8 til 7.

FOR trade large V.M. tape recorder for good typewriter 474-4138.

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bingham Drugs.

UNCERTIFIED seed rye for sale \$1.70 per bushel. Phone 474-4504 or 474-7115.

NO regret, the best yet; blue Lustre cleans carpets beautifully. Rent electric shampooer. \$1.70. Jim's Pay & Save.

100 PER cent nylong sofa beds, 849 - 95. 3 pc. bedroom suites, \$89.95. Inquire Tradition House, Phone 474-4900.

BOYS clothing, 2 all weather coats, trousers, sport coats, jacket. Good condition. Would fit 12 or 13 year old boy. Call 474-8686 after 6 p.m.

VACUUM CLEANER
Paint damaged. All metal construction. In factory carton. Complete with cleaning attachments. For quick sale, \$14.50 cash price. Phone 474-5525.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Paul A. Johnson
Tel 474-2680.

School Jackets In Stock
Award Sweaters
Bowling Shirts & Blouses
Balls - Bags - Shoes
Trophies of All Kind

SCIOTO VALLEY BOWLING SERVICE
274 East Long Street
Columbus, Ohio
or call
EBBRECHT - 474-2539
571 Mower Road
Circleville, Ohio

MUST SELL
Singer sewing machine. Slight paint damage. In beautiful walnut table. Sews like new. Fully equipped to zig zag, monogram, applique, makes button holes. Plus many fancy designs. \$35.00 cash price Terms available. Phone 474-5525.

PRE-SEASON SALE
on
MUD AND SNOW TIRES
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.
474-3153

EARLY BIRD
SNOW TIRE SPECIAL
Now On Sale at
FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main
Just say "CHARGE IT!"

SAMSONITE
LUGGAGE
\$16.95
up

MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.
USED TV'S

Motorola Combination TV and Record Player. New Picture Tube. 1 year on tube, 30 days free service.

23-Inch Color, 90 day warranty, free service.

19-Inch RCA, 90 day warranty, 30 days free service.

B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt St.

26. Wanted to Buy
WANTED, 50 used pianos. Any condition. Write P. O. Box 942, Wilmington, Ohio.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Pickaway County Commissioners at their office, located in the County Court House, City of Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock Noon E.S.T., D.S.T. Monday, October 6, 1969 and will be opened and read at 2:00 o'clock P.M. E.S.T., D.S.T. same day for the following:—
One 24,000 Lb. G.V.W. Dump Truck — 1970 Model
One 1964 International Dump Truck
Tradesmen truck may be inspected at Pickaway County Engineer's Office, West High St., Circleville, Ohio.
Specifications may be obtained at the County Engineer's Office in the County Court House.
Built up truck, not acceptable, truck to be 24,000 Lb. Series.
The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Bid bond, cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of bid.
By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Charles Morris, Jr.,
Dick Tootle
Wayne Hines
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Gene K. Brink
Clerk of County Comm.,
Sept. 18, 25, 1969

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One 1970 Station Wagon.
Tradesmen Station Wagon may be inspected at Pickaway County Engineer's Office, West High St., Circleville, Ohio.
Specifications may be obtained at the County Engineer's Office in the County Court House.
The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Bid bond, cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of bid.
By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Charles Morris, Jr.,
Dick Tootle
Wayne Hines
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Gene K. Brink
Clerk of Co. Comm.,
Sept. 18, 25

27. Pets
TWO free kittens to good home. 474-6262.
PUREBRED Siamese male kittens, 7 weeks, house broken \$15. 474-0507.

28. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE. New Idea plow. Gravity bed wagon. Call 474-5917 in a.m.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
LIMA beans by peck or bushel, 474-7204, 838 Clinton St.

TIMOTHY seed for sale, Martin Bart 474-7326.

APPLES: Red and Yellow Delicious, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Macintosh, Gaylord Phillips, 3 miles west of Amanda.

30. Livestock
DUROC boars. Sonoray figures. Robert Owens, Jeffersonville. Phone 614-426-6482.

FOR sale large selection of Hampshire boars Sonoray data available. Ernest Roll, Jr., Route 1, Waugh Rd., Greenfield, Ohio. 513-981-4366.

32. Public Sale
OHIO YORKSHIRE SHOW AND SALE
Saturday,
September 27, 1969
Show 4.30 P.M. Sale 7:30 P.M.
Selling 25 boars, 40 open gilts, 10 bred gilts, and groups of gilts.
Sale to be held at
Wilmington Fairgrounds
Contact Dick Kemp, Route No. 1, Arcanum, Ohio 45304 for sale catalog.

TEENAGE DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
2 Big Bands
"THE GREAT US"
and
"THE FLUFF"
8 P.M. to 11 P.M.
4-H GRANGE BUILDING
Adm. \$1.25

25. Daily Television Schedule
THURSDAY
(C) Denotes Color:
4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;
(6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island; (10) Movie — "The Prince and the Pauper (conclusion)."
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) F Troop.
5:25 — (6) I Love Lucy.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Dennis Wholey — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
7:20 — (6) News — C.
7:30 — (4) Ironside (special) — C; (6) Ghost and Mrs. Muir — C; (10) Family Affair — C.
8:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Jim Nabors (debut) — C.
8:30 — (4) Bewitched — C.
9:00 — (6) Tom Jones; (10) Movie — "The Guns of Navarone (part I) — C.
9:30 — (4) Dragnet.
10:00 — (4) Dean Martin — C; (6) It Takes a Thief — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movie — "The Tender Trap" — C.
1:00 — (4) Big Picture — Army — C.
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7:20 — (6) News — C.
7:30 — (4) Golf Tournament Highlights — C; (6) Let's Make A Deal — C; (10) Let's Judge — C.
8:00 — (6) Brady Bunch (debut) — C; (10) Good Guys — C.
8:30 — (4) Name of the Game — C; (6) Mr. Deeds Goes To Town (debut) — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.
9:00 — (6) Movie — "Mark of the Tortoise"; (10) Movie — "Guns of Navarone" — C.
10:06 — (4) Bracken's World — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movies — "Konga" and "Curse of the Stone Hand" — C.
1:00 — (4) Movie — "A Date with the Falcon"; (6) Movie — "Racambol" — C.
2:30 — (6) News — C.
2:45 — (4) News, Weather — C.
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Notice is hereby given, in compliance with Section 5713.01, Revised Code, that the reappraisal of all real property in Pickaway County has been completed and pursuant to Section 5713.17, Revised Code, the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the tax year 1969, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the County Court House, Circleville, Ohio, on or after September 25, 1969.
Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the evaluation fixed and assessments made by the County Auditor, must be made in writing, on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.
Auditor of Pickaway County
Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 30; Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 1969

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County.
First National Bank of Circleville, Ohio
Plaintiff
vs.
William R. Curry, et al
Defendants
NO. 25421
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the court house in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Monday, the 27th day of October 1969, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:
Being Lot Number Twelve Hundred and Forty Two (1242) in said City according to the revised plat and numbering of the lots of said city, except ten and one half (10 1/2) feet off of the East Side of said lot.
Mortgages acquired title to the above described premises by instrument recorded in Volume 170, Page 601, Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.
The said premises located at 339 East Union Street, Circleville, Ohio.
Said Premises Appraised at \$7,800.00 (Seven Thousand and Eight Hundred Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, the balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.
Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.
Carl C. Leist, Attorney
Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1969

25. Daily Television Schedule
THURSDAY
(C) Denotes Color:
4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;
(6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C.
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4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island; (10) Movie — "The Prince and the Pauper (conclusion)."
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8:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Jim Nabors (debut) — C.
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9:00 — (6) Tom Jones; (10) Movie — "The Guns of Navarone (part I) — C.
9:30 — (4) Dragnet.
10:00 — (4) Dean Martin — C; (6) It Takes a Thief — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movie — "The Tender Trap" — C.
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The State of Ohio, Pickaway County.
First National Bank of Circleville, Ohio
Plaintiff
vs.
William R. Curry, et al
Defendants
NO. 25421
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Pickaway County, O.
Carl C. Leist, Attorney
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9:00 — (6) Movie — "Mark of the Tortoise"; (10) Movie — "Guns of Navarone" — C.
10:06 — (4) Bracken's World — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movies — "Konga" and "Curse of the Stone Hand" — C.
1:00 — (4) Movie — "A Date with the Falcon"; (6) Movie — "Racambol" — C.
2:30 — (6) News — C.
2:45 — (4) News, Weather — C.
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Notice is hereby given, in compliance with Section 5713.01, Revised Code, that the reappraisal of all real property in Pickaway County has been completed and pursuant to Section 5713.17, Revised Code, the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the tax year 1969, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the County Court House, Circleville, Ohio, on or after September 25, 1969.
Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the evaluation fixed and assessments made by the County Auditor, must be made in writing, on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.
Auditor of Pickaway County
Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 30; Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 1969

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County.
First National Bank of Circleville, Ohio
Plaintiff
vs.
William R. Curry, et al
Defendants
NO. 25421
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the court house in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Monday, the 27th day of October 1969, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:
Being Lot Number Twelve Hundred and Forty Two (1242) in said City according to the revised plat and numbering of the lots of said city, except ten and one half (10 1/2) feet off of the East Side of said lot.
Mortgages acquired title to the above described premises by instrument recorded in Volume 170, Page 601, Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.
The said premises located at 339 East Union Street, Circleville, Ohio.
Said Premises Appraised at \$7,800.00 (Seven Thousand and Eight Hundred Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, the balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.
Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.
Carl C. Leist, Attorney
Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1969

TEENAGE DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
2 Big Bands
"THE GREAT US"
and
"THE FLUFF"
8 P.M. to 11 P.M.
4-H GRANGE BUILDING
Adm. \$1.25

OHIO YORKSHIRE SHOW AND SALE
Saturday,
September 27, 1969
Show 4.30 P.M. Sale 7:30 P.M.
Selling 25 boars, 40 open gilts, 10 bred gilts, and groups of gilts.
Sale to be held at
Wilmington Fairgrounds
Contact Dick Kemp, Route No. 1, Arcanum, Ohio 45304 for sale catalog.

25. Daily Television Schedule
THURSDAY
(C) Denotes Color:
4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;
(6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island; (10) Movie — "The Prince and the Pauper (conclusion)."
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) F Troop.
5:25 — (6) I Love Lucy.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Dennis Wholey — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
7:20 — (6) News — C.
7:30 — (4) Ironside (special) — C; (6) Ghost and Mrs. Muir — C; (10) Family Affair — C.
8:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Jim Nabors (debut) — C.
8:30 — (4) Bewitched — C.
9:00 — (6) Tom Jones; (10) Movie — "The Guns of Navarone (part I) — C.
9:30 — (4) Dragnet.
10:00 — (4) Dean Martin — C; (6) It Takes a Thief — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movie — "The Tender Trap" — C.
1:00 — (4) Big Picture — Army — C.
1:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.
FRIDAY
(C) Denotes Color:
4:00 — (4) Match Game — C; (6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office - 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence - 474-5719
Hubert Puckett - 983-2594
Dwight L. Grubb - 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company, cheap to right buyer for immediate sale, 474-3655.
LARGE block business bldg. With land, reasonable, 1 mile west, 474-2758.

24. Misc. for Sale

5 FT. bath tub, 474-2418.
FIREPLACE wood for sale, 229 E. High St. 474-4630.

FRIGIDAIRE 40" electric range, 13 cu. ft. 2 door refrigerator, 474-4936.
24 IN cast iron furnace & stoker. Call 474-5917 in a.m.

GUNS for sale, all kinds, call 474-2245 from 4 to 7 p.m.

2 RUGS, 11 x 13 and 9 x 11. Bigelow beige wool, like new 983-2807.
RUGS a mess? Clean for less with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer, \$1.00. G. C. Murphy.

FOR sale. Wood and coal. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive 474-4941. Open 8 til 7.

FOR trade large V.M. tape recorder for good typewriter 474-4148.

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer, \$1.00. G. C. Murphy.

UNCERTIFIED seed rye for sale \$1.70 per bushel. Phone 474-4504 or 474-7175.

NO regret, the best yet: Blue Lustre cleans carpets beautifully. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.00. Jim's Pay & Save.

100 PER cent nylon sofa beds, \$49.95. 3 pc. bedroom suites, \$89.95. Inquire Tradition House, Phone 474-4600.

BOYS clothing, 2 all weather coats, trousers, sport coats, jacket, good condition. Would fit 12 or 13 year old boy. Call 474-8086 after 6 p.m.

VACUUM CLEANER

Paint damaged. All metal construction. In factory carton. Complete with cleaning attachments. For quick sale, \$14.50 cash price. Phone 474-5525.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Paul A. Johnson
Tel 474-2680.

School Jackets In Stock
Award Sweaters
Bowling Shirts & Blouses
Balls - Bags - Shoes
Trophies of All Kind

SCIOTO VALLEY BOWLING SERVICE

274 East Long Street
Columbus, Ohio
or call
EBBRECHT - 474-2539
571 Mowrer Road
Circleville, Ohio

MUST SELL

Singer sewing machine. Slight paint damage. In beautiful walnut table. Sew like new. Fully equipped to zig zag, monogram, applique, makes button holes. Plus many fancy designs. \$35.00 cash price Terms available. Phone 474-5525.

PRE-SEASON SALE

on
MUD AND SNOW
TIRES
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.
474-3153

EARLY BIRD

SNOW TIRE SPECIAL
Now On Sale at
FIRESTONE
STORE
116 W. Main
Just say "CHARGE IT"

SAMSONITE

LUGGAGE
\$16.95
up

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.
USED TV'S

Motocora Combination TV and Record Player. New Picture Tube. 1 year on tube, 30 days free service.

23-Inch Color. 90 day warranty, free service.

19-Inch RCA. 90 day warranty, 30 days free service.

B. F. GOODRICH

115 Watt St.

26. Wanted to Buy

WANTED. 50 used pianos. Any condition. Write P. O. Box 542, Wilmington, Ohio.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Pickaway County Commissioners at their office, located in the County Court House, City of Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock Noon E.S.T., D.S.T. Monday, October 6, 1969, and will be opened and read at 2:00 o'clock P.M. E.S.T., D.S.T. same day for the following:— One 24,000 Lb. G.V.W. Dump Truck - 1970 Model
Tradein: One 1964 International Dump Truck.
Tradein truck may be inspected at Pickaway County Engineer's Garage, West High St., Circleville, Ohio.
Specifications may be obtained at the County Engineer's Office in the County Court House.
Built up truck not acceptable, truck to be 24,000 Lb. Series.
The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Bid bond, cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of bid.
By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Charles Morris, Jr.
Dick Tottle
Wayne Hines
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Genev K. Brink
Clerk of County Comm.
Sept. 18, 25, 1969

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Pickaway County Commissioners at their office, located in the County Court House, City of Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock Noon E.S.T., D.S.T. Monday, October 6th, 1969, and will be opened and read at 1:30 o'clock P.M. E.S.T., D.S.T. same day for the following:— One 1970 Station Wagon.
Tradein Station Wagon may be inspected at Pickaway County Engineer's Garage West High St., Circleville, Ohio.
Specifications may be obtained at the County Engineer's Office in the County Court House.
The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Bid bond, cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of bid.
By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Charles Morris, Jr.
Dick Tottle
Wayne Hines
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Genev K. Brink
Clerk of Co. Comm.
Sept. 18, 25

27. Pets

270 free kittens to good home. 474-6282.
PUREBRED Siamese male kittens, 7 weeks, house broken \$15. 474-6507.

28. Farm Equipment

FOR SALE. New Idea plow, 4' bed wagon. Call 474-5917 in a.m.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

LIMA beans by peck or bushel, 474-7204. 838 Clinton St.
TIMOTHY seed for sale, Martin Barr 474-7326.

30. Livestock

APPLES: Red and Yellow Delicious, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Macintosh, Gaylord Phillips, 3 miles west of Amanda.
DUROC boars. Sonora figures. Robert Owens, Jeffersonville. Phone 614-426-6482.

32. Public Sale

FOR sale large selection of Hampshire boars. Sonora data available. Earnest Roll, Jr., Route 1, Waugh Rd., Greenfield, Ohio. 513-981-4366.

OHIO YORKSHIRE SHOW AND SALE

Saturday,
September 27, 1969
Show 4:30 P.M. Sale 7:30 P.M.
Selling 25 boars, 40 open gilts, 10 bred gilts, and groups of gilts.
Sale to be held at
Wilmington Fairgrounds
Contact Dick Kemp, Route No. 1, Arcanum, Ohio 45304 for sale catalog.

Daily Television Schedule

THURSDAY

(C) Denotes Color:

4:00 - (4) Match Game - C;
(6) Mike Douglas (in progress) - C; (10) Gomer Pyle - C.
4:25 - (4) News - C.

4:30 - (4) Gilligan's Island;
(10) Movie - "The Prince and the Pauper (conclusion).
5:00 - (4) Perry Mason; (6) F Troop.
5:25 - (6) I Love Lucy.

6:00 - (4) News, Weather, Sports - C; (6) Dennis Wholey - C; (10) News, Weather, Sports - C.
6:30 - (4) News - Huntley, Brinkley - C; (10) News - Cronkite - C.

7:00 - (4) Dick Van Dyke - C; (10) News, Weather, Sports - C.
7:20 - (6) News - C.
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8:00 - (6) That Girl - C; (10) Jim Nabors (debut) - C.
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9:00 - (6) Tom Jones; (10) Movie - "The Guns of Navarone (part 1) - C.
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1:00 - (4) Big Picture - Army - C.
1:30 - (4) News, Weather.

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 - (4) Match Game - C; (6) Mike Douglas (in progress) - C; (10) Gomer Pyle - C.
4:25 - (4) News - C.
4:30 - (4) Gilligan's Island; (10) Movie - "Cripple Creek" - C.
5:00 - (4) Perry Mason; (6) F Troop.
5:30 - (6) I Love Lucy.

6:00 - (4) News, Weather, Sports - C; (6) Dennis Wholey - C; (10) News, Weather, Sports - C.
6:30 - (4) News - Huntley, Brinkley - C; (10) News - Cronkite - C.
7:00 - (4) Quarterback Club; (10) News, Weather, Sports - C.
7:20 - (6) News - C.
7:30 - (4) Golf Tournament Highlights - C; (6) Let's Make A Deal - C; (10) The Judge - C.

8:00 - (6) Brady Bunch (debut) - C; (10) Good Guys - C.
8:30 - (4) Name of the Game

- C; (6) Mr. Deeds Goes To Town (debut) - C; (10) Hogan's Heroes - C.
9:00 - (6) Movie - "Mark of the Tortoise"; (10) Movie - "Guns of Navarone" - C.
10:06 - (4) Bracken's World - C.
11:00 - (4) News, Weather, Sports - C; (6) News, Sports - C; (10) News, Weather, Sports - C.
11:30 - (4) Johnny Carson - C; (6) Joey Bishop - C; (10) Movies - "Konga" and "Curse of the Stone Hand" - C.
1:00 - (4) Movie - "A Date with the Falcon"; (6) Movie - "Racambore" - C.
2:30 - (6) News - C.
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Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the evaluation fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision, at its office in the County House, Circleville, Ohio, on or after September 25, 1969.
Complaints must be made in writing, on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.
Marvyn H. Rhoades,
Auditor of Pickaway County
Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 30; Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 1969

SHERIFF'S SALE OF
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County.
First National Bank of Circleville, Ohio
Plaintiff
vs.
William R. Curry, et al
Defendants
NO. 25421
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the court house in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Monday, the 27th day of October 1969, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:
Being Lot Number Twelve Hundred and Forty Two (1242) in said City according to the revised plat and numbering of the lots of said city, except ten and one half (10 1/2) feet off of the East Side of said lot.
Mortgages acquired title to the above described premises by instrument recorded in Volume 170, Page 601, Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.
The said premises located at 339 East Union Street, Circleville, Ohio.
Said Premises Appraised at \$7,800.00 (Seven Thousand and Eight Hundred Dollars) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, the balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.
Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.
Carl C. Leist, Attorney
Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1969

TEENAGE DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT
2 Big Bands
"THE GREAT US"
and
"THE FLUFF"
8 P.M. to 11 P.M.
4-H GRANGE BUILDING
Adm. \$1.25

1969 Buick

WOULDN'T YOU REALLY RATHER?

SEE THEM ON DISPLAY AT

Yates Motor Co.

1220 S. Court St.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Expect Czech Reds To Oust Liberal Members At Meet

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak government closed the borders to casual Western visitors today and stepped up security measures as the Communist party's Central Committee gathered to decide the political fate of Alexander Dubcek and other 1968 reformers.

The 181-member Central Committee was expected during the meeting starting today to purge from its ranks a number of the liberals and to announce former party chief Dubcek's removal from the party's 11-member ruling Presidium.

Prague Radio carried commentary attacking the leaders in power prior to the August 1968 Soviet invasion and their policies. The party's Prague municipal committee announced a purge of 16 city committeemen for dissenting from the new policies. An announcement said two others resigned.

The Czechoslovak legation in Vienna announced that the issuance of two-day visitors' visas at the Czechoslovak-Austrian border was suspended until further notice. This was also done during the first anniversary of the Soviet invasion last month.

Police set up road controls in Prague during the night and checked motorists' identification. The guard appeared to have been doubled and plainclothes detectives were about at Communist party headquarters and at Prague

Red Cross Participates In PCCF

Thousands of hours of volunteer service have been given by American Red Cross adult volunteers and Vounteens at Berger Hospital, the Chillicothe VA Hospital, rest homes, private homes, chapter headquarters, and to other agencies.

The facilities of the chapter house, and transportation by the chapter car have been made available to many city and county agencies, organizations and groups.

In addition to providing direct service, the Red Cross has also demonstrated its important function of co-ordination of available community services. Within the organization are included six services: Disaster Service, Service to Military Families, First Aid and Water Safety, Blood Program, Nursing Service and the aforementioned Volunteer Services.

TOBY SAYS:

16 DAYS

Remaining To Contribute To The Community Fund



Give And Help The AMERICAN RED CROSS

Castle, site of the Presidium and Central Committee meetings.



SALES LADY — Anne Amey, 476 N. Court St., licensed by the Ohio Real Estate Commission for real estate sales, will be associated with Jane K. Speakman, realtor, 129 1/2 W. Main St.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Roy C. Newman, Laurelvillle, surgical

Mrs. Robert H. Baird, Route 1, medical

Mrs. David S. Cherrington, 338 E. Mound St., medical

Mrs. Richard Humble, Route 4, tonsillectomy

Mrs. James L. Steele, Williamsport, medical

Mrs. Maggie Markley, Route 2, Ashville, medical

Larry Churchaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Churchaus, Route 2, Athens, tonsillectomy

William Gillian, 375 E. Ohio St., medical

Monte Dean Bainter II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Bainter, 144 Rosewood Ave., surgical

DISMISSALS

Scott Wolfe, Route 2

Stephen Kerns, Route 1

Mrs. Gene Welsh, 320 Cedar Heights Road

Mrs. Fred Ogan, 119 1/2 Hayward Ave.

Mrs. Pearl Houser and son, Mt. Sterling

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, 141 W. Water St.

EMERGENCIES

Jimmy Vanover, 29, Route 2, Laurelvillle, injured his left hand at work.

Sanford Walls, 57, of 450 W. High St., lacerated his left thumb on a power saw at work.

Jon Blum, 1 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blum, 600 Plaza Drive, lacerated the inside of his throat when he fell on a stick.

Kenneth Cooper, 27, Route 1, Stoutsville, injured his right rib cage at work.

Dwight Dern, 33, Route 1, Stoutsville, injured a finger of his right hand at work.

Robert Harris II, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, 601 Elm Ave., burned his left hand when he took hold of a fire torch.

Jeff Spires, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spires, 402 E. Main St., injured his left finger while playing football.

Miss Mary Burke, 21, of 419 1/2 E. Main St., sustained contusions to her left foot at work.

Robert Harmon, 18, Route 2, Laurelvillle, fractured his left shoulder in a motorcycle accident.

K Of P Bestows Esquire Rank

Knights of Pythias, Philos Lodge conferred Esquire rank upon Gary Grooms Monday

Grooms will receive knight rank Sept. 29. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Frank Woodward Jr. gave a report on the Knight of Pythias convention held at the Neil House, Columbus, last week.

Attending from the local lodge were Robert Denman, Frank Woodward Jr., Walden Reichelderfer and Milo M. Wise, chancellor commander of the local lodge.

Woodward was installed as Grand Outer guard at the convention. Garnet Reichelderfer is the grand protector of the Pythian Systems, Grand Temple.

Refreshments were served by Lawrence Cupp at the close of Monday's meeting.

Soviets Balancing Foreign Policy?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union may be re-balancing its relations with Red China and the United States in an effort to ease tensions with its communist neighbor.

Such a shift in Soviet policy emphasis, some U. S. officials believe, would help explain why Russia has delayed the start of nuclear disarmament talks with the United States.

Another reason advanced within the government here for Moscow's failure to propose a starting date is that Soviet military chiefs undoubtedly have been pressing the Kremlin for more time to develop and deploy the newest nuclear missile systems.

President Nixon proposed in June that the talks begin by mid-August. The target date passed without any official word from the Kremlin.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York Monday night, but the Soviet officials said only that he would have an answer "soon" on the start of "preliminary" talks and that the answer would be positive.

This new delay was reportedly a sharp disappointment to administration officials even though the outward display was one of optimism.

Although Gromyko did not explain what he meant by a reply "soon", Eastern European diplomatic sources said they understood the Kremlin's response could be weeks or even months away.

The view that the key to Russia's attitude might lie in the Chinese situation is built around the meeting at Peking on Sept. 11 between Soviet

Premier Alexei Kosygin and Premier Chou En-Lai of Red China.

Diplomatic authorities here say Russia's apparent friendliness to the United States in past months appeared to parallel growing tensions with the Chinese. So an easing of relations with China would almost certainly mean a cooling in Moscow's attitude toward Washington.

U.S. officials do not foresee at this time an end to Chinese-Soviet conflict or an ideological accommodation of the two.

All that remains of the famed French prison, the Bastille, is the foundation of one of the eight towers and an outline in white stones tracing the walls across the cobbles of the Place Bastille.

What they see rather is a practical effort by the two government chiefs to take some of the danger out of a situation which led Washington intelligence experts to speculate that Russia might consider a nuclear strike against Chinese nuclear development centers.

New Citizens

MASTER KALTENBACH
Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Kaltenbach (Mildred McCoy), Kingston, are the parents of an 8-pound 7 1/2-ounce son born 9:21 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

APPLES

Grimes Golden, Delicious, Jonathon
Other Varieties Later
CIDER THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
Starting On October 2nd

MOODY'S ORCHARD

Eight Miles N.E. of Ashville on Walnut Creek Pike
NO SUNDAY SALES

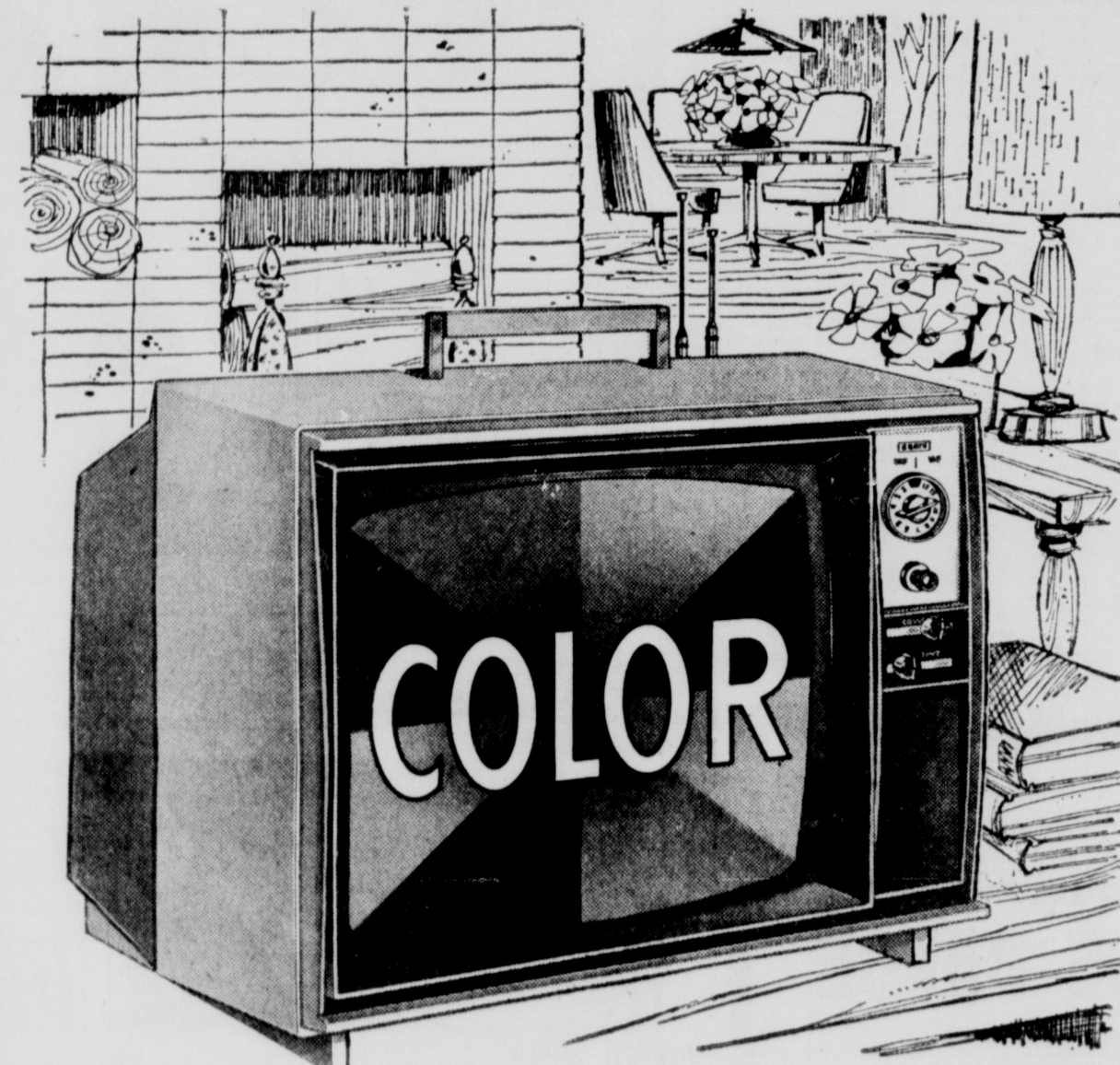
CHILICOTHE MALL

Sears

COLOR TV

Sears BIG TV Bonus Offer

ASK ANY SALESMAN ABOUT YOUR PREFERRED CUSTOMER CARD



18-IN. DIAGONAL MEASURE
PICTURE COLOR TV

Regular \$329.95

\$33.95
Preferred
Customer
Savings

\$296

Colors stay vivid if set is moved. Automatic Chroma Control — colors are not too intense or too weak. Slide-type color and tint controls. Bonded etched picture tube.

Buy Now on Sears February Deferred
Easy Payment Plan



23-in. Diagonal
Measure Picture Color TV

Regular \$419.95

\$42.95
Preferred
Customer
Savings

\$377

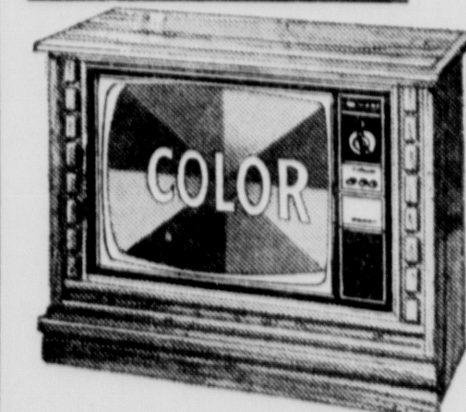
Our most powerful chassis — gets color pictures sharp and clear even in fringe areas. 295-sq. in. viewing area — none larger. Memory fine tuning. Colors stay vivid even if set is moved.

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED ON ANY TV OR
APPLIANCE AT SEARS

2-YEAR Color Picture Tube Guarantee

Free home service on any Sears-Silverstone Color TV with 18-in. or larger screen size (in-store service on all smaller screen sizes) if any part of tube proves defective within 90 days of sale. Free replacement tube furnished if picture tube proves defective within two years; other tubes and parts — one year. Installation extra after 90 days.

Sears Care Service Protects the Value of Your TV. Sears Highly-Trained Technicians Assure You Service Satisfaction with Personalized, Professional Care... We Service What We Sell. Wherever You Live or Move in the U.S.A.



23-in. Diagonal Measure
Picture Color TV

Regular \$579.95

\$58.95
Savings **\$521**

An elegantly styled console with 23-in. diagonally measured picture, automatic fine tuning, color purifier and chroma control. Instant start.

23-in. Diagonal Measured
Picture Color TV

Regular \$659.95

\$66.95
Preferred
Customer
Savings

\$593

Sleek sophisticated styling for your contemporary TV room. 25,000-volt chassis, automatic fine tuning, instant start, roll-out controls. Chromix(R) gives better control of skin tones.

SEE THE NEW FALL PROGRAMS
IN BRILLIANT LIVING COLOR

SEARS

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

Chillicothe Mall
Phone 775-6322
Chillicothe, Ohio

CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST

Stock of
POLES - SIDING - ROOFING

For
POLE BARN CONSTRUCTION

Is At
Wright Lumber, Inc.

Williamsport, Ohio — 986-3241

Expect Czech Reds To Oust Liberal Members At Meet

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak government closed the borders to casual Western visitors today and stepped up security measures as the Communist party's Central Committee gathered to decide the political fate of Alexander Dubcek and other 1968 reformers.

The 181-member Central Committee was expected during the meeting starting today to purge from its ranks a number of the liberals and to announce former party chief Dubcek's removal from the party's 11-member ruling Presidium.

Prague Radio carried commentary after commentary attacking the leaders in power prior to the August 1968 Soviet invasion and their policies. The party's Prague municipal committee announced a purge of 16 city committeemen for dissenting from the new policies. An announcement said two others resigned.

The Czechoslovak legation in Vienna announced that the issuance of two-day visitors' visas at the Czechoslovak-Austrian border was suspended until further notice. This was also done during the first anniversary of the Soviet invasion last month.

Police set up road controls in Prague during the night and checked motorists' identification. The guard appeared to have been doubled and plainclothes detectives were about at Communist party headquarters and at Prague

Red Cross Participates In PCCF

Thousands of hours of volunteer service have been given by American Red Cross adult volunteers and Vounteens at Berger Hospital, the Chillicothe VA Hospital, rest homes, private homes, chapter headquarters, and to other agencies.

The facilities of the chapter house, and transportation by the chapter car have been made available to many city and county agencies, organizations and groups.

In addition to providing direct service, the Red Cross has also demonstrated its important function of co-ordination of available community services. Within the organization are included six services: Disaster Service, Service to Military Families, First Aid and Water Safety, Blood Program, Nursing Service and the aforementioned Volunteer Services.

TOBY SAYS:

16 DAYS

Remaining To Contribute To The Community Fund



GIVE AND HELP THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

Castle, site of the Presidium and Central Committee meetings.



SALES LADY — Anne Amey, 476 N. Court St., licensed by the Ohio Real Estate Commission for real estate sales, will be associated with Jane K. Speakman, realtor, 129 1/2 W. Main St.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Roy C. Newman, Laurelville, surgical
Mrs. Robert H. Baird, Route 1, medical
Mrs. David S. Cherrington, 338 E. Mound St., medical
Mrs. Richard Humble, Route 4, tonsillectomy
Mrs. James L. Steele, Williamsport, medical
Mrs. Maggie Markley, Route 2, Ashville, medical
Larry Churchaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Churchaus, Route 2, Athens, tonsillectomy
William Gillian, 375 E. Ohio St., medical
Monte Dean Bainter II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Bainter, 144 Rosewood Ave., surgical

DISMISSALS
Scott Wolfe, Route 2
Stephen Kerns, Route 1
Mrs. Gene Welsh, 320 Cedar Heights Road
Mrs. Fred Ogan, 119 1/2 Hayward Ave.
Mrs. Pearl Houser and son, Mt. Sterling
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, 144 W. Water St.

EMERGENCIES
Jimmy Vanover, 29, Route 2, Laurelville, injured his left hand at work.
Sanford Walls, 57, of 450 W. High St., lacerated his left thumb on a power saw at work.
Jon Blum, 1 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blum, 609 Plaza Drive, lacerated the inside of his throat when he fell on a stick.

Kenneth Cooper, 27, Route 1, Stoutsville, injured his right rib cage at work.
Dwight Dern, 33, Route 1, Stoutsville, injured a finger of his right hand at work.

Robert Harris II, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, 601 Elm Ave., burned his left hand when he took hold of a fire torch.

Jeff Spires, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spires, 402 E. Main St., injured his left finger while playing football.

Miss Mary Burke, 21, of 419 1/2 E. Main St., sustained contusions to her left foot at work.

Robert Harmon, 18, Route 2, Laurelville, fractured his left shoulder in a motorcycle accident.

Cases Light In Muny Court

Judge Sterling Lamb heard two local cases in Municipal Court Thursday.

Charles B. McDowell, 123 1/2 S. Pickaway St., was before the court on charges of non-support brought against him by his wife, Cheryl McDowell of Columbus. He was bound over to the grand jury on \$500 bond.

Robert Maden, 620 S. Scioto St. was charged with intoxication. He was fined \$15 and costs.

K Of P Bestows Esquire Rank

Knights of Pythias, Philos Lodge conferred Esquire rank upon Gary Grooms Monday. Grooms will receive knight rank Sept. 29. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Frank Woodward Jr. gave a report on the Knight of Pythias convention held at the Neil House, Columbus, last week.

Attending from the local lodge were Robert Denman, Frank Woodward Jr., Walden Reichelderfer and Milo M. Wise, chancellor commander of the local lodge.

Woodward was installed as Grand Outer guard at the convention. Garnet Reichelderfer is the grand protector of the Pythian Systems, Grand Temple.

Refreshments were served by Lawrence Cupp at the close of Monday's meeting.

Soviets Balancing Foreign Policy?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union may be rebalancing its relations with Red China and the United States in an effort to ease tensions with its communist neighbor.

Such a shift in Soviet policy emphasis, some U. S. officials believe, would help explain why Russia has delayed the start of nuclear disarmament talks with the United States.

Another reason advanced within the government here for Moscow's failure to propose a starting date is that Soviet military chiefs undoubtedly have been pressing the Kremlin for more time to develop and deploy the newest nuclear missile systems.

President Nixon proposed in June that the talks begin in mid-August. The target date passed without any official word from the Kremlin.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York Monday night, but the Soviet officials said only that he would have an answer "soon" on the start of "preliminary" talks and that the answer would be positive.

This new delay was reportedly a sharp disappointment to administration officials even though the outward display was one of optimism.

Although Gromyko did not explain what he meant by a reply "soon", Eastern European diplomatic sources said they understood the Kremlin's response could be weeks or even months away.

The view that the key to Russia's attitude might lie in the Chinese situation is built around the meeting at Peking on Sept. 11 between Soviet

Premier Alexei Kosygin and Premier Chou En-Lai of Red China.

Diplomatic authorities here say Russia's apparent friendliness to the United States in past months appeared to parallel growing tensions with the Chinese. So an easing of relations with China would almost certainly mean a cooling in Moscow's attitude toward Washington.

U.S. officials do not foresee at this time an end to Chinese-Soviet conflict or an ideological accommodation of the two.

All that remains of the famed French prison, the Bastille, is the foundation of one of the eight towers and an outline in white stones tracing the walls across the cobbles of the Place Bastille.

New Citizens

MASTER KALTENBACH
Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Kaltenbach (Mildred McCoy), Kingston, are the parents of an 8-pound 7 1/2-ounce son born 9:21 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

APPLES

Grimes Golden, Delicious, Jonathon
Other Varieties Later
CIDER THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
Starting On October 2nd

MOODY'S ORCHARD

Eight Miles N.E. of Ashville on Walnut Creek Pike
NO SUNDAY SALES

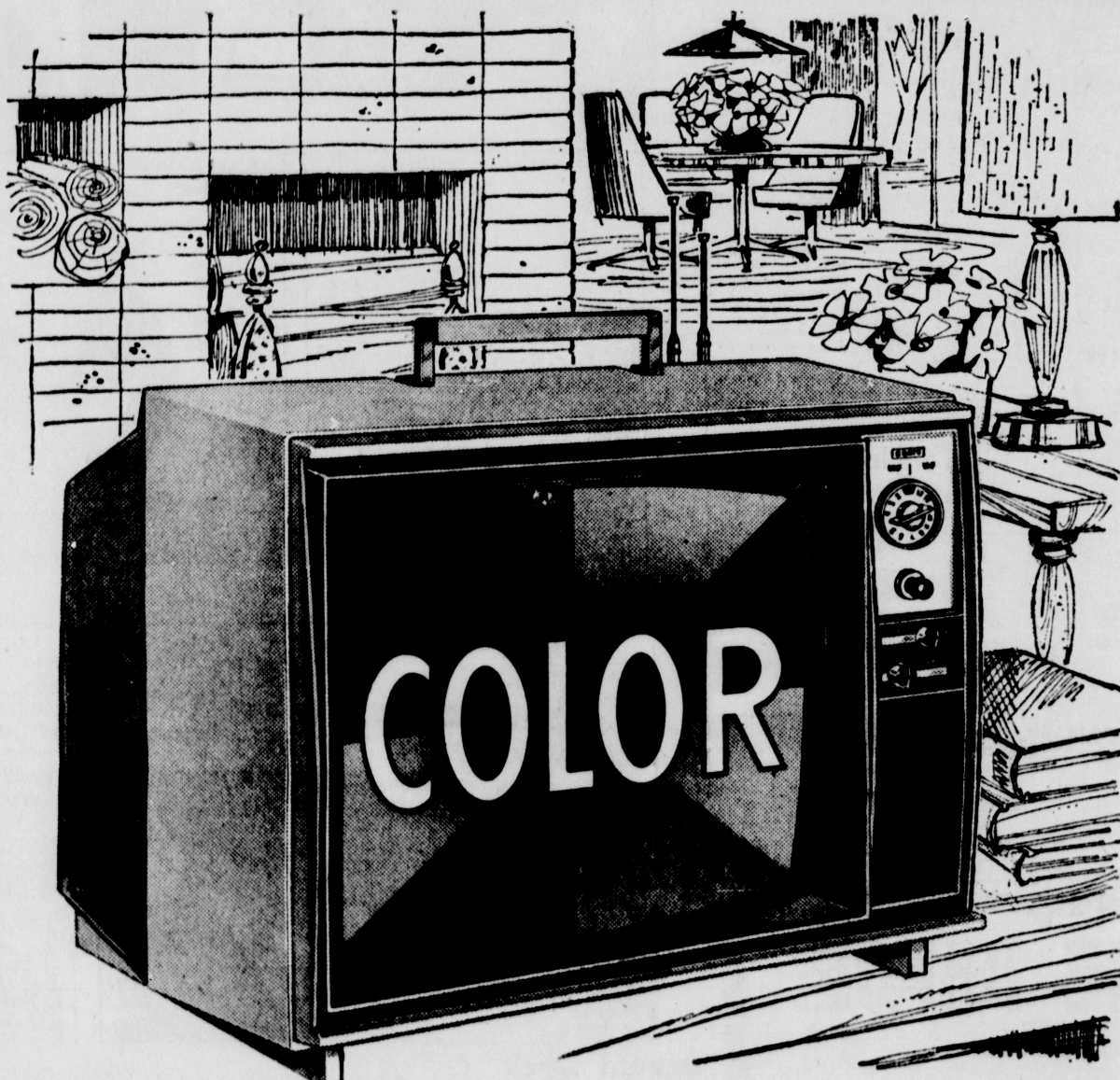
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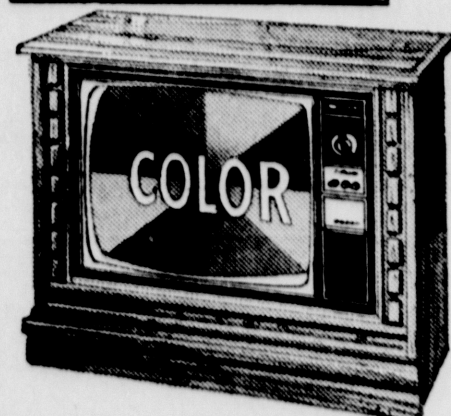
Our most powerful chassis — gets color pictures sharp and clear even in fringe areas. 295-sq. in. viewing area — none larger. Memory fine tuning. Colors stay vivid even if set is moved.

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Free home service on any Sears-Silvertone Color TV with 18-in. or larger screen size (in-store service on all smaller screen sizes) if any part of tube proves defective within 90 days of sale. Free replacement tube furnished if picture tube proves defective within two years; other tubes and parts — one year. Installation extra after 90 days.

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An elegantly styled console with 23-in. diagonally measured picture, automatic fine tuning, color purifier and chroma control. Instant start.

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Picture Color TV

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\$66.95
Preferred
Customer
Savings

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